

95

L'Agenda

121P

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

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“Lui, sur un AGENDA, tous les matins et tous les soirs, sans phrases, en style télégraphique écrivait un petit programme et un petit bulletin de sa journée.”—*Halevy*.



L'Agenda

PUBLISHED BY

THE CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lewisburg, Pa.





TO
ALFRED TAYLOR, A. M., LL. B.

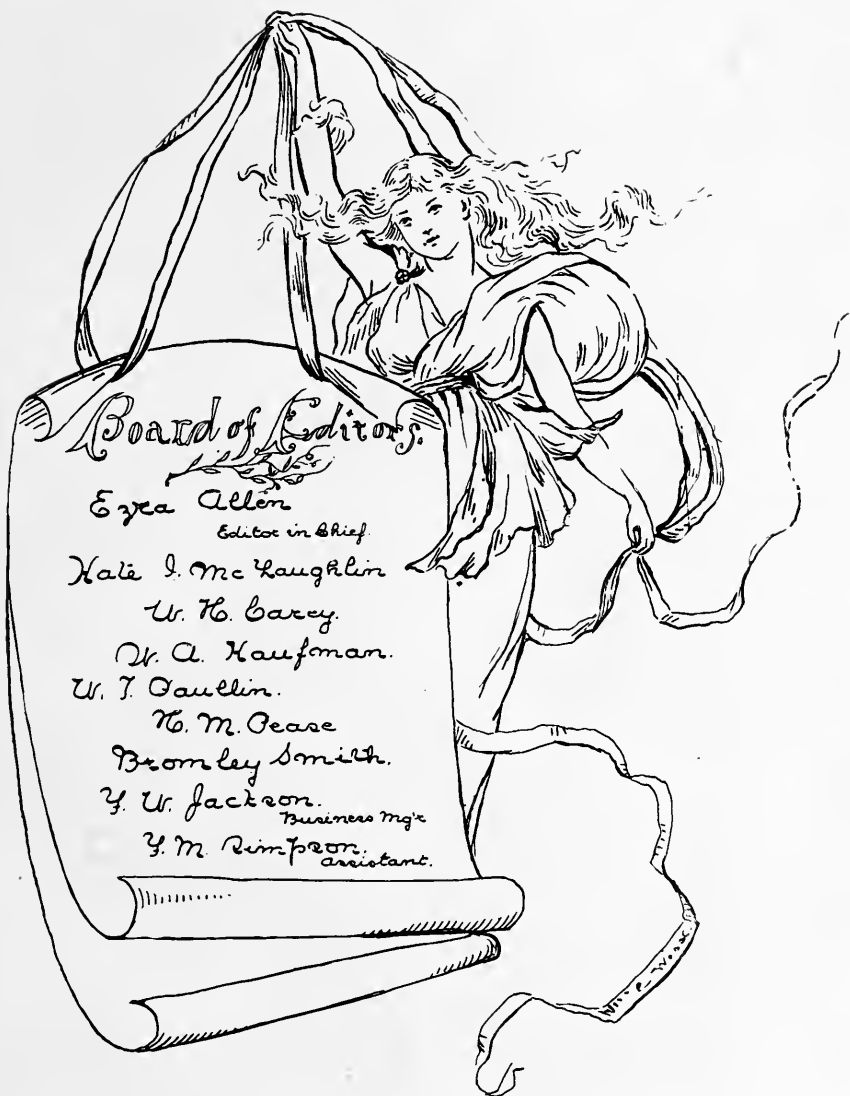
*THIS BOOK IS
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L'Agenda,
NEW SERIES, VOL. II,

Is Respectfully Presented to the
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A MEMENTO OF '95.





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OVERTURE.

STATELY music, dignified and classic,
Suits well our honored men, the Faculty,
Must first be sounded.
They the strong in mind and broad in knowledge,
Not bound down to ancient, out-worn dogmas :
Their theme, "Progression."

Neither *largo* nor *allegro*
Well describes the sober, careless,
Lazy, gay or careful students
Set apart in envious classes.
Senior moves along *andante* ;
Full expectant, yet half doubting
If "*cum laude*," "*magna laude*,"
"*Summa laude*" or "deficient,"
Is to greet him at Commencement.
Junior walks with eye half sleepy—
Course well run to present time, and
Graduation too far distant
Worry or a care to cause him.
Sophomores, so mighty in their
Pride and oft-time false claimed prowess
(Always by-gone, seldom present),
Form the third in this division.
Next the Freshmen, verdant, weedy ;
Still with strength and valor dauntless,
Daring Soph. to well-fought conflict
To decide who wears the laurels.

Changes our tempo to gliding and circling in waltz-time;
Echoes of merriment sound very near,
As the fraternities, Greek-letter brothers, appearing,
Beckon musicians with laughter and cheer.

They've passed on, and softly the music
New, uncertain strains begins,
Half doubting,—yet struggling to give

A pace firm and steady to Literary men.
It seems to succeed, for see them advance,—
But lo! the banner tells a tale :
 "Reception!"

Athletes, gymnasts, football, baseball,
Claim a joyous, lively measure ;
Tennis, boating, cycling,—all
Representing students' leisure.
Boarding, chess and checker clubs ;
Mandolin, guitar and banjo ;
Glee-club folks and minstrel "chubs,"
Dance the Spanish light fandango.

Dainty, rustling, gaze-enticing
Forms of maidens glad the eye ;
Soft their foot-fall to sweet music :
All too soon do they pass by.
College girls and "Semites," mingling
Winsome ways and chatter gay
With a wondrous mode of learning
How to make E. X. each day.

Music, too, must indicate
The 'Cad, which tries to imitate
 The College ;
Plays at football ; calls at Sem.
Thus wins its way—ahem !—
 To knowledge.

Jokers good and jokers bad now try
To turn to smiles a lurking sigh
O'er some fancied slight or injured pride,
Which L'Agenda's page perchance might hide.
Well do they succeed, and drive away
Study, care and thought to distant day,
And the *presto* leads a merry round,
Laughter rippling forth with joyous sound.

'95's L'Agenda Board
Doth crave a word to all :
"Kindly criticise us, Friends,"—
 Then lets the curtain fall.

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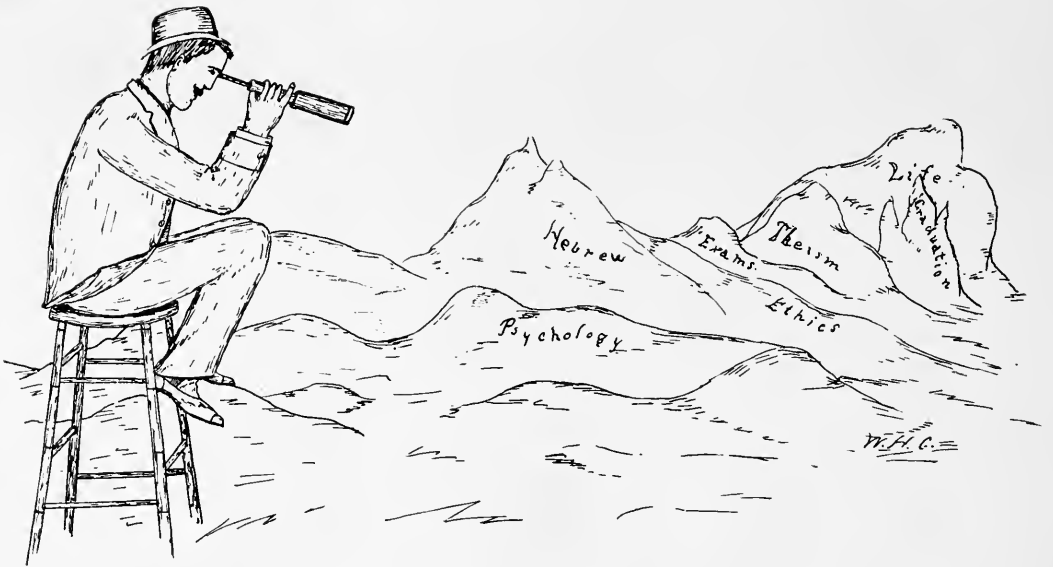


THE CLASSES

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MOTTO: "On perd tout le temps qu'on peut mieux employer."

Colors: BLUE AND WHITE.



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HISTORY.

IT IS SAID that when Cæsar read the historical account of the achievements of Alexander, he burst into tears at the thought of another's having accomplished so much and he so little. Fired with enthusiasm he worked out a career well-known to all, and the inspiration of his life's success can be traced, in large measure, to that simple perusal.

Now while we, as a rule, do not advise lachrymal indulgences,—for they are wearing on the complexion,—yet if we can instil into succeeding æons an emulation of *our* career, the historian of '94 will be well repaid.

After all, what *is* History? Some claim that a complete analysis of Adam would give us all the ground principles of History. But this is a co-educational school; we have in our class twenty-five *men*, to be sure, but will this rule apply to the five members of the *opposite* sex?

Truly, even though “the pen *is* mightier than the sword,” it would be insufficient to the task, were it not for the fact that from the very first the class of '94 has moved as a unit.

Those early days! Oh, happy childhood, when every thought is glee! and yet, so *far* away are those scenes now! Nor did that quiet peace remain unbroken long.

The Sophomores? Yes! Well,—

“Fired by objects so sublime,
What *could* we choose but strive to *climb*?”

and climb our valiant brothers *did*, and, as a result, the grand old blue and white, with all they symbolize, floated triumphantly from the college cupola.

Hercules, with his twelve labors, may charm the poets, but the prowess of our class-brothers on that occasion claims *our* effusions.

Who shall say how widely spread or how potent is the influence of noble deeds? Let us see: Spring, summer, autumn, with all their varied beauties, come and go. Our former places have been,—well,—not *filled* but *occupied*, by those who have heard of our brave exploits. “Go, thou, and do likewise,” is their sentiment, it seems; and, lo! when the dawn breaks on the natal day of our great *Patriæ Pater* the cry “*Aux Armes!*” is heard.

Our successors, with the one and only hope of ever attaining any eminence in life, had wreaked such wonders on the top of the grand old college building as to jar the artistic soul of every loyal member of '94. Some one of an alliterative turn has said: "This is an age of prodigies and prodigious propensities." Of a *truth* it is so.

The banquet! oh, how we love to linger over those scenes which memory garners up! Of what exquisite pleasure are they the source! But, time is on apace. The seasons wheel around in their endless course, and we are Juniors! Juniors, with all that term implies! Oh, the hours of toil, the busy and sleepless nights—for what? L'AGENDA and Junior "Ex." And how delightful it is now to think of others experiencing the same anguish, and, as "time heals all wounds," may they have a like success.

Internally strengthened and united, we now entered upon the most peaceful period of our history. Seniors!! Mechanics with all its delightful intricacies had given place to Psychology, where wandering through the mazy mists of synthetic sense-perception, unmindful of the activities of apperception, one of our noble band is lulled into a state of sub-consciousness—takes a nap.

Again, Ethics—the Law of Love—engrosses our attention, and oh, how *manifold* are her mysteries!

Many, many pleasant hours have we spent together. Botany? Yes; strolling over meadows in search of those tiny little flowers which some one has so prettily styled "the alphabet of the angels."

Anon, chiselling and hammering among the rocks we have found Nature's casket full of treasures.

Yet, had we nothing save what we can show or speak of, scanty indeed would be our store.

Exercise of will, energy and perseverance has won for us honors and distinctions in the past, and now that the gateway is open which, ere long, will usher us into the future by the guidance of those standards hitherto adopted, '94 need fear naught as to her life's history written on the mighty scroll of Time.

HISTORICUS.

Junior Class

MOTTO: *Virtute non verbis.*

Colors: RED AND BLUE.



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WILLIAM HENDERSON CAREY, *Glen Loch.*

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S. A. E.; O. A.; Univ. Band; Camera Club; So. Jersey Inst.; Medicine.

NELSON FITHIAN DAVIS, *Bridgeton, N. J.*

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HISTORY.

IT IS WITH mingled pleasures and misgivings that the writer again offers '95's history to the public. A pleasure it certainly is, and should be to one who has her interests at heart, and who sees in her members true aims and noble efforts to reach them. A pleasure too in knowing that the facts in regard to her history are such as to arouse a feeling of pride in every member. Yet there arises the difficulty to express these already "Twice told tales" a third time in a manner that shall lend an interest even to those already acquainted with her history. There also remains the tendency to paint one's own side in glowing colors, while the antagonistic side is left almost devoid of color. We would ask then, fair reader, that you be lenient, as much so as circumstances demand and your good nature allows.

We do not claim to be the best class that ever entered the University; neither do we think that the interests of the whole earth are centered in us. These are points to be decided by others—not ourselves. We know, however, that the personal world, that sphere of activity and usefulness which each one possesses in himself, has been largely affected by our entrance into college. We know, too, that success or failure here means success or failure in after life, and have worked accordingly. We have tried to conform ourselves to this one object: that of making the best of circumstances. We know we have not succeeded in every instance, and that many mistakes have been made. Yet with good intentions at heart and human nature on our side (for "to err is human"), we have reason to feel proud of our class.

As Freshmen, we entered upon our course with eagerness. True, we made many breaks at first; 'twas but natural. We were inexperienced in college life; we were rough and unpolished as yet. But, under the scorching fire of the "Profs," and the constant advice and counsel of our Sophomoric friends, we felt ourselves rapidly being moulded into definite form. Ere we had passed the quarter-pole, our representatives had been placed on the football and baseball teams, and many treasures from field-day fell to our lot. We had left favorites of Archimedes far in the rear, and passed many an old Greek and Roman charioteer with a flourish. We sweep past the quarter-mark and our first race is done,—done to the satisfaction of all concerned.

In our second quarter, many obstacles confront us. Old Juvenal and Calculus stretch themselves across our path and cry "Halt!" We hear but heed not. Like the blasts of the hurricane we sweep against them. They resist, but in vain. We pass over them, and glancing back, see them rising from

the dust, and, with a cry of vengeance, lurking away to await those who may follow. Our Freshman friends, too, stand along our way and think to check us or throw us into confusion by hurling small obstacles in our path. But we have a purpose in view and give no heed to trifles. However, we came not through unscathed. A slip here and there caused many a worthy one to fall from our ranks. A few saw in other schools opportunities more conducive to their own ends. But, for "a' that," in a compact mass, with no one far in the rear and all striving for the front, we pass the half-pole and pause. 'Tis but for a breathing spell.

As we again enter the race, we fain would believe the way ahead all that it is represented. People would have us think that the Junior's life is one to be envied; course smooth and level, plenty of refreshments and places of amusement; ladies, the most beautiful of course, and "all for thee." Well and good so far as it goes, but it goes not far enough. Be informed, ere we, too, change our opinion, that amidst the roses you will find many a thorn; in this "field of the cloth of gold," many a stern reality.

Speeding along in the midst of pleasures and amusements, we espy, in the distance, a mighty obstacle. It is unlike anything we have before met. A close examination shows it to be composed of the doings of the year behind us, and increasing day by day. It is a huge unwieldy mass that opposes us and bars every means of escape. There is but one alternative. With united efforts we raise the mighty burden to our shoulders, and bear it with us as the only means of continuing our race. We are handicapped. Not only must this mighty burden be borne, and its huge bulk be reduced in size and caused to take definite form, but other obstacles be met and overcome, such as in themselves are enough to strike terror to the heart. Not only must our class and social record be maintained, but representatives be placed upon all the athletic teams and various organizations of the college. We have this all to do —————. We have it all done. At last we have reached the end. Ahead, at a distance it is true, yet in sight, is our goal, our prize; behind are the ghosts of such as dared oppose us.

Our Junior year is done,
Three-fourths of our course is run.

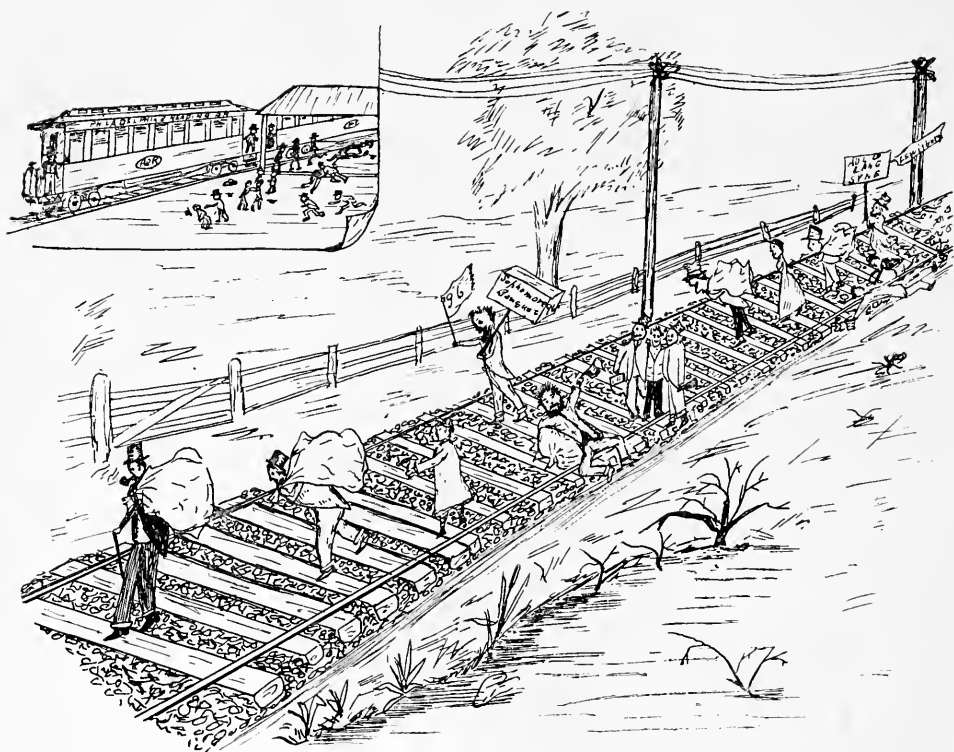
And now, "indulgent reader," we present to you this book, the once formidable obstacle that rested so heavily on our shoulders. Upon its face you will find its name; between its covers you will find a faithful account of a year's doings at Bucknell, and in its entirety, a memento of the class of '95.

HISTORIAN.

Sophomore Class

MOTTO: *Spectemur agendo.*

Colors: YELLOW AND WHITE.



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HISTORY.

THE record of our remote achievements—those of our Freshman year—aroused such an interest in literary circles that, in order to satisfy the inexorable demand of the public to know more about the class of '96, the historian now gives the class scroll a few turns.

The historian needs not to unroll the records of last year. For who has forgotten those well-known events? It will be remembered that new buildings were erected for our use, new professorships established, and several additional branches of study introduced into the curriculum; that we cellared the Sophs of last year, catching them ignominiously in their own trap; that we generously established the precedent of deciding the conflict on Feb. 22nd, by a gymnastic contest; that the class of '95 were unable to hold their annual banquet, owing to our vigilance; and I pass over—for they are fresh in your memories—those nobler victories of debate and oratory, of classics and of sciences mastered. All that we ask of the critical reader is "*Spectemur agendo.*"

So numerous were the events of the summer vacation that being unable up to date to complete our compilation of them, we ask our readers to recall the pleasure they experienced in meeting many of our number, some at the World's Fair, some at the C. E. convention held in Montreal, some at World's Students' conference, and others in various cities of the world.

When the members of '96 reassembled within Bucknell's classic halls, they saw a vast number of "freshites" gathered there. Where they came from no one could tell. Rumor says GREENLAND, but South America seems more probable, for no competent anatomist, who has examined their bodily structure, considers it possible that man could develop from any of them. Soon after their importation two of their number became so obstreperous that it was found necessary to take them in hand, and "bump" them, in the hope of readjusting their brain matter; but from subsequent events the effort seems to have been a failure. The next thing that devolved upon us was to teach them some of the rudiments of etiquette. This we did by compelling them to remove their hats when standing in the presence of their superiors.

We thought that the "freshites" were now on the way to advancement. But, alas! their utter incapacity for mental development again blasted our hopes. How we pitied them! Being unable to accomplish much of anything mentally, they tried to cover their disgrace by challenging our class to play a game of FOOT-BALL. In this they did display considerable sagacity by recognizing wherein their strength lay. Desiring to afford a little sport for the upper class men, we accepted the challenge, and preparations were made to play the game immediately after the regular college games had been played. But we were deprived of the pleasure of a certain victory by a heavy fall of snow which rendered their powers of locomotion impossible. Let the historian give the scroll another turn.

The 12th of January was a day long to be remembered in the history of '96. It was on that day that '96 showed to the college that she was able to do what '95 had not dared to do; and to do it in spite of the big-headed "freshites" and the red-headed Senior.

Long before Christmas all arrangements had been made for the most elaborate banquet that was ever held by any class at Bucknell. The date was fixed for January 12th; and so well were the plans carried out that at noon on that eventful day not a soul even suspected a banquet. During the afternoon, however, the news happened to reach the ears of a Judas, and this traitor thought it his solemn duty to inform the "freshites." Consequently the members of '97, in all their verdancy, were at the station to "see us off." This they had the satisfaction of doing; for, after leaving them a few bloody noses to match their leader's hair, and a few swelled faces to match their swelled heads, the class of '96 pulled out for Milton unhurt. The three of our number who were detained arrived on the next train, having escaped from the poor greenies who did not know enough to keep them when they had them. When we had all arrived in Milton we gathered in the spacious halls of the Hotel Haag where we whiled away the hours until after midnight with feasting, mirth and song. Royal was the feast, sparkling was the wit, joyous was the song, and train-time came only too soon.

The historian would fain linger around this festive scene but it would not be to the purpose. History is not all pleasure; conflict plays an important part.

Though we placed ourselves on record by doing away with the customary class fight on the anniversary of Washington's birthday, yet the "freshites"

were either too stupid or too pugnacious to cease indulging in this barbaric custom.

When the morning of the 22nd dawned, the class of '97 assembled down town and marched through the streets carrying what seemed to be a red flag, shouting like hoodlums. Of course on their way to the hill they visited the Sem. to show off their bravado.

At the Laboratory they took the would-be flag and saddled it on to the chief ass of the class. Then they started in a body up the college path with the intention of going around the college building; but they never gained the pass.

The members of '96 having hastily collected, rushed like a Macedonian phalanx upon the "freshites," and began tugging away at the saddle. For fifteen minutes they fought like tigers, and needed only a few minutes more to tear the remaining trappings off and gain the saddle. But the upper class men, out of pity for the poor ass, called time.

As soon as the members of '96 stopped tugging at his saddle, the ass, with the aid of his chagrined friends picked himself up and rushed off braying, to his accustomed stall. There, under the protecting care of his former master, he and his associates found a safe retreat.

You know the rest, kind reader; how we tried to get them to fight it out on the campus with the saddle unbuckled, but all efforts were unavailing; and how the judges, who were mutually appointed, awarded us the saddle. But, having no asses in our class, we allowed them to keep it. We thought it a pity to deprive them of such a useful article, as we hear they need it so much in the class-room.

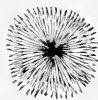
As the "freshites" had been completely thwarted in their designs, and no doubt because of their abnormally developed habit of gormandizing, they arranged to have a "feed" down town,—though some do say they called the affair a banquet. There was no need of chlorine gas to disturb the voracious "freshites," for the odor given off from the sauerkraut and onions was sufficient to almost kill all the waiters in town; and, indeed, the air at times was almost blue with the imprecations from the lips of some of the feasters.

Do you ask why '96 did not spoil the "freshites'" fun? The reason is simply this: not knowing just what to have for their "feed," one of them desired to imitate our menu, as they were well aware that our banquet was the grandest affair ever held in these parts. So this "freshite" consulted with

one of our members and endeavored to find out in an indirect way the desired information. But this wily member of '96 "caught on," and gave the "freshite" one of the rankest menus ever arranged. Do you suppose that we would be likely to disturb them while they were trying to wade through such a menu, one which we had concocted for them? We think not!

But, gentle reader, do not despise the "freshites" for their gullibility; for really they may be reformed yet. By constantly associating with the members of '96 wonderful transformations in their character may be expected.

HISTORIAN.



THEY NEVER GAINED THE PASS.

WITHIN the walls the chieftain lay,
 Wrapped in his Highland plaid of gray:
Around him slumbered, man by man,
The sturdy warriors of the clan.
Tried men were they, and each his life
Had periled in the battle's strife.
Each oft had made a foeman feel
The direful weight of Highland steel.
All slept, though late a herald bore
The tidings of approaching war;
Nor feared the angry lowland train
Assembling on the dusty plain.
In dreams the mighty chieftain now
Is standing on the mountain's brow;
Looks at his walls and then below,
And joys at thought of coming foe.
When lo! from out the valley rise
A sound of mingled groans and cries,
Now hoarse and harsh, now sharp and shrill,
They echo back from hill to hill.
Brave Leshler cast his eye beneath;
Swept at a glance copse, crag and heath:
Yet far or near naught met his gaze
That might such varied tumult raise.
At last, far toward the mountain's base
Where eye could scarce distinctly trace,
A parrot circling round is seen,
With plume of red and wings of green;
No more content with heath and copse.
He boldly seeks the mountain tops.
But see, o'er yonder summit bare,
A hawk floats slowly through the air.
He casts one lightning glance below,
Then downward darts upon his foe,
And as an autumn leaf before
The driving gale, he backward bore

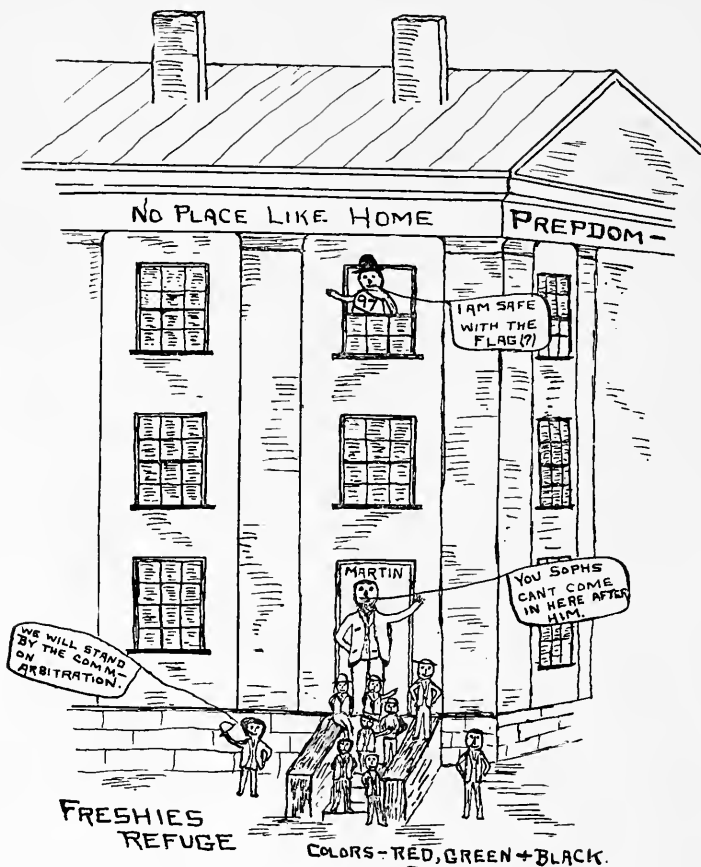
The red-plumed croaker all dismayed,
 And forced him to his wonted shade.
 The chief awoke, his warriors slept:
 No sentinel his vigil kept,
 Nor clash of arms, nor sound of horn
 Disturbed the stillness of the morn.
 He rose, the castle gates unbarred,
 And went into the castle yard;
 And to his great surprise he found
 The rocks and walls all smeared around
 With that same glowing hue of red
 That had "adorned" the parrot's head.
 Hark! from the rugged pass arise
 Again the "red-plumed parrot's" cries.
 And up the pass is seen to bound,
 Swift as a deer chased by a hound,
 The faithful Douglas, sword in hand,
 And hasting where his comrades stand,
 The while he cries, "Ho! clansmen, ho!
 They come, they come, the foe, the foe!
 Look down the pass, my chieftain brave,
 See yonder blood red banner wave!"
 "The pass!" cried Leshar, "clansmen, all!
 It ne'er shall reach the castle wall."
 Each takes his place, and not a word,
 From out their solid ranks is heard.
 While noisily, with threat and boast,
 The semi-barb'rous lowland host,
 Still grew more boastful, drew more near,
 The "red plumed parrot" in the rear.
 When scarce ten spear lengths yet remained
 Before the summit should be gained,
 "CHARGE," Leshar cried, "your watchword be
 For *ninety-six* and VICTORY."
 As, loosened from the mountain's crown,
 The avalanche sweeps wildly down,
 So swept this grim resistless flood;
 An avalanche of flesh and blood.
 Nor lingered till each foe by flight
 Had given witness to its might.

Freshman Class

MOTTO: *Non videre sed esse.*

Colors: VIOLET AND WHITE.

Class Flower; THE VIOLET.



Officers

President,	V. B. FISK.	Treasurer,	J. C. STOCK.
Vice-President,	RUTH SPRAGUE.	Historian,	MAUD E. HANNA.
Secretary,	W. H. PARKER.	Poet,	NELLIE TAYLOR.



Freshmen

GEORGE FENNER BAKER,	Dauphin.
ABRAM STERLING BARNER,	Towanda.
WILLARD MAINE BUNNELL,	Montrose.
LOUIS HECKER BURGE,	Vineland, N. J.
LE ROY TYSON BUTLER,	Montandon.
FRED LAMBERT CAMP,	Union City.
MERTON ROSCOE COLLINS,	Roaring Branch.
FRANK WILLIAM DILLON,	Union City.
MARY REBECCA EDELMAN,	Greensburg, Ind.
WILLIAM FREDERICK EICHHOLTZ,	Sunbury.
JEROME CLARK FETZER,	Milton.
VINCENT BARRETT FISK,	Erie.
ANNA KATE GODDARD,	Hamilton, N. Y.
JAMES ALEXIS GUIE,	Catawissa.
CYRUS GRESH,	Milton.
DAVID SOLOMON GRIM,	Bower's Station.
JOHN MOORE GUNDY,	Lewisburg.
MAUD ELIZABETH HANNA,	Bradford.
ALICE CUSHING HARTLEY,	Guelph, Ont.
ROSE ELIZABETH HARTLEY,	Guelph, Ont.
ELIZABETH HAWLEY	Northumberland.
FRANK HOLLINSHEAD,	Philadelphia.
GEORGE ALBERT JENNINGS,	Great Bridge, Va.
ARTHUR HAYES KNAUFF,	Lewisburg.
ROBERT OTTENS KOONS,	Conyngnam.
EDWARD CHARLES KUNKLE,	Newberry.
ANNIE LESHER,	Northumberland.
GEORGE LEWIS MEGARGEE,	Coatesville.
ARTHUR ORLANDO MILLER,	Edinboro.
HERBERT BALDWIN MOYER,	Norristown.
MORGAN FREDERICK MOUNT,	Eau Gallie, Fla.
ERNEST ROLAND MYERS,	Huntingdon.

FERDINAND FIELDS NELSON,	Richmond, Va.
MARY OWENS,	Lewisburg.
WILLIAM HAMMOND PARKER,	Allentown.
STEPHEN GIDEON PALMER,	Medway, N. Y.
DANIEL WEBSTER PHILLIPS,	Scranton.
CHARLES BERLIN RENO,	New Castle.
ROMEYN RIVENBURG,	Clifford.
FRANK SPURGEON ROGERS,	Muncy.
WILLIAM HAMMOND RODGERS,	Allentown.
LOUIS BROWNING SINNETTE,	Buffalo, N. Y.
JOHN YEOMAN SINTON,	Thurlow.
HORACE SMITH,	Pottsville.
HARRY THOMAS SPRAGUE,	Lewisburg.
RUTH HORSFIELD SPRAGUE,	Lewisburg.
HERBERT CHARLES STANTON,	Chinchilla.
JOHN CHRISTIAN STOCK,	Philadelphia.
CARL SUMMERBELL,	Lewisburg.
NELLIE TAYLOR,	Factoryville.
FRED WARD WAGNER,	Bradford.
LOTTIE MAY WALTER,	Lewisburg.
JOHN MCCALMONT WILSON,	Franklin.
PALMER LEWIS WILLIAMS,	Scranton.

HISTORY.

HISTORY is not made in a day, nor do the annals of a people present a single epoch of their existence, but afford a survey of their entire national life. Thus it is the purpose in this record of the class of '97, of Bucknell University, to describe the events worthy of attention which have transpired during the brief period since our star appeared on the horizon.

On a pleasant day in September, in 1893, the class of '97 first became visible in the sphere of learning, under the most favorable auspices. Its several members, assembled from far and near, were most kindly received by all within the classic walls of Bucknell, and in return felt the utmost good will toward those surpassing them in age and knowledge. Fortune has continued to smile upon our band, and has given us from day to day additional strength and power. '97 is to be congratulated on the diversity of its talent, having within its number devotees of learning, music and oratory, while in the athletic field it has rendered good service in winning glory for its Alma Mater.

During the first few weeks of its existence '97 "pursued the even tenor of its way," deeply engrossed in the study of "Friendship," and returned with frank appreciation the condescending kindness which '96 bestowed upon us with characteristic superiority. At length, however, wishing to display the prowess of our champions, we challenged the confident Sophomores to a contest in the open field. But they refused to encounter "the flower" of '97, alleging in excuse the lack of time for preparation and the approaching close of the football season; which reasons they fondly deemed sufficient for Freshman credulity.

In January of '94 our worthy brothers and sisters of '96 determined to follow the example of the gods, and hold a banquet. But when about to leave the abodes of man for high Olympus, they were intercepted by '97, who, fearing lest there should not be accommodation in the palace of Jove for so numerous a company of learned mortals, with thoughtful consideration detained several of their number. Nor were we less solicitous concerning the

comfort of those who ascended the Olympian heights, for with rare forethought we anticipated the needs of the pilgrims, and provided for their use an abundant supply of warm apparel and drapery suitable for couches, that the chill air of the lofty mountain should not cool the ardor of their youthful spirits. After a happy season spent in the fellowship of the immortals, our friends returned to their accustomed habitation, bearing with some exertion the evidence of our care and prescience.

The 22d of February, the birthday of the illustrious Washington, ever brings pleasing recollections to the patriotic student, but that of 1894 will be especially memorable in the history of the class of '97 as a day of pleasure and triumph. Bright shone the sun over the clear river and snow-capped mountains, when our courageous braves marshalled their forces at the far-famed bridge of the Ticinus. Eager for battle they advanced in dense array, and cheered with lusty voice the faithful sisters in a convent near at hand, who were praying for the success of the expedition. Onward pressed the dauntless legion, wholly unmolested until they approached the summit of a precipitous hill, when the enemy appeared and charged upon them with a formidable battle-line. But '97 sustained the onset with unbroken ranks, and nobly protected their leader and the ensign, for the protection of which he had so heroically imperiled his life.

At the intervention of the chiefs of the neighboring tribes the strife was ended, and our unconquered brothers bore away the flag in triumph. As, however, the dissatisfied Sophomores would not grant us the victory, we submitted the affair to a council of war, which decided that the advantage of either party was equal, and suggested a further contest under more favorable conditions. To this our opponents would not agree, so proudly retaining the symbol of our conquest we became unquestionably the victors in a conflict "especially memorable" of all conflicts.

On this eventful day the band of '97 by a successful strategy established a precedent hitherto unknown in the history of Bucknell, namely, the Freshmen held a banquet. We did not, as our worthy friends of '96, seek the abodes of the gods and the protection of Jove, lest our festivity should be disturbed; but boldly held our feast in our very gates, and enjoyed in peace and safety the good cheer of the festal board, while all who would wish to molest us were calmly sleeping the sleep of the just. The accomplishment of this daring feat occasioned intense surprise among our friends, and the successful

manner in which our plans were perfected elicited the admiration of even '96.

And not alone in arms and strategic arts did we prove ourselves superior on this notable day, but in the contest for supremacy in oratory Freshman eloquence surpassed that of aspiring Sophomores and honored Juniors, and won new laurels for our already distinguished crown. Such is the history of the class of '97.

Although our existence has been of short duration, it has clearly revealed our caliber and the possibilities of our future. Well may we rejoice in the achievements of the past few months. Not indeed in a spirit of exultation, but with becoming modesty, as the tiny blossom we love expresses humility, and teaches us "to be and not to seem."

HISTORIAN.



'97.

Forth from the country both far and near came the noble
class of Freshies,
Leaving their friends with many a tear, to lend Bucknell
their graces,
Rallying round their honored head, ready for what might
befall them,
Steady and firm of purpose, instead of fearing that Sophs
would attack them.
Each with dauntless purpose true aids Bucknell with his
talent.
Noblest of athletes not a few from Freshies ever gal-
lant.
Singer and orator, also the dude, astronomer, mathema-
tician ;
Scholar—especially when in the mood required for such
application.
How is their courage and fearlessness shown? Just wait
until I can tell you.
Our football challenge so weighty in tone made Sophs
think Fate all askew.
Many's the time already gone past, the Freshies with
courage and valor,
Their hands icy cold, the balls flying fast, they have stood
by their cry and their banner.
And I fondly recall with memories sweet, the victories of
Washington's Birthday,
And pity the Sophs who suffered defeat, in sorrowful
roundelay.
Now for the story so thrilling, yet true, of adventure
so new,
Former faint Freshies never attempted—Their reason?
their brave ones were few.

Coming the end of the term very soon, we still must enjoy
us once more,

So the gallant young men prepared a large room with
bounties for just forty-four.

Laughter and mirth were in order, while partaking of
bounteous fare,

Our fears being quelled, that the Sophs would leave their
couches our tables to bare.

And soon as the eating and feasting were done, toasts were
the rule of the day,

And singing and joking and genuine fun,—then departed
without more delay.

So a guard in the front and a guard in the rear, with need-
less precaution we went,

For the Sophs were in bed, there was no need of fear, their
minds on sweet dreams were intent.

So may '97 ever new laurels wear, as she marches onward
forever ;

The little trifles and trials may bear in a union which
nothing can sever !

POET.

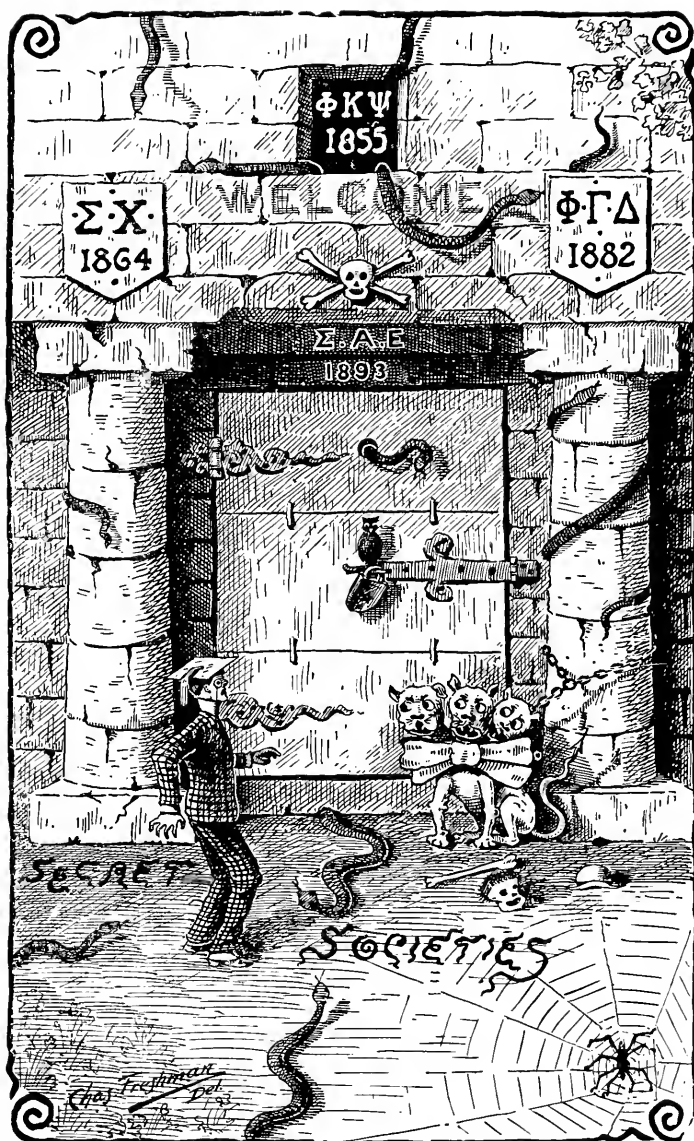


Special Students

HOWARD BRYSON,	Watson town.
HARVEY BAILEY MARSH,	La Plume.

Summary of Classes

The Senior Class,	31
The Junior Class,	28
The Sophomore Class,	34
The Freshman Class,	53
Special Students,	2
Total,	<hr/> 148



PHI KAPPA PSI.

FOUNDED AT JEFFERSON COLLEGE, 1852.

Colors: PINK AND LAVENDER.

Roll of Chapters.

PA. ALPHA,	Washington and Jefferson College.
PA. BETA,	Allegheny College.
PA. GAMMA,	Bucknell University.
PA. EPSILON,	Pennsylvania College.
PA. ZETA,	Dickinson College.
PA. ETA,	Franklin and Marshall College.
PA. THETA,	Lafayette College.
PA. IOTA,	University of Pennsylvania.
PA. KAPPA,	Swarthmore College.
N. Y. ALPHA,	Cornell University.
N. Y. BETA,	Syracuse University.
N. Y. GAMMA,	Columbia College.
N. Y. EPSILON,	Colgate University.
N. Y. ZETA,	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.
VA. ALPHA,	University of Virginia.
VA. BETA,	Washington and Lee University.
VA. GAMMA,	Hampden-Sidney College.
W. VA. ALPHA,	University of West Virginia.
MD. ALPHA,	Johns Hopkins University.
D. C. ALPHA,	Columbian University.
S. C. ALPHA,	South Carolina College.
MISS. ALPHA,	University of Mississippi.

OHIO ALPHA,	Ohio Wesleyan University.
OHIO BETA,	Wittenberg College.
OHIO DELTA,	Ohio State University.
IND. ALPHA,	DePauw University.
IND. BETA,	Indiana State University.
IND. GAMMA,	Wabash College.
ILL. ALPHA,	Northwestern University.
MICH. ALPHA,	Michigan University.
WIS. GAMMA,	Beloit College.
IA. ALPHA,	State University.
MINN. BETA,	State University.
KAN. ALPHA,	State University.
CAL. BETA,	Leland Stanford Jr. University.



PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

Fratres in Facultate.

FREEMAN LOOMIS, PH. D. W. C. BARTOL, A. M.
W. G. OWENS, A. M.

Fratres in Urbe.

J. M. LINN.	WM. LEISER, M. D.
HON. ALFRED HAYES.	E. SHORKLEY.
JOHN A. GUNDY.	JAS. HALFPENNY.
C. V. GUNDY.	G. P. MILLER.
W. L. NESBIT.	W. C. GRETZINGER.
D. B. MILLER.	W. M. DREISBACH.
A. A. LEISER.	H. G. DREISBACH.
JOS. C. NESBIT.	J. M. WOLFE.
S. H. ORWIG.	GEO. SHORKLEY.

Fratres in Universitate.

Seniors.

R. B. DAVIDSON. J. R. HUGHES. J. M. KENDALL.
H. F. SMITH. J. R. WOOD.

Juniors.

H. S. BOURN. E. G. KENDALL.

Sophomores.

I. B. GREENE. W. R. HARPER. L. C. WALKINSHAW.

Freshmen.

W. F. EICHHOLTZ. M. F. MOUNT. W. H. RODGERS. P. L. WILLIAMS.



SIGMA CHI.

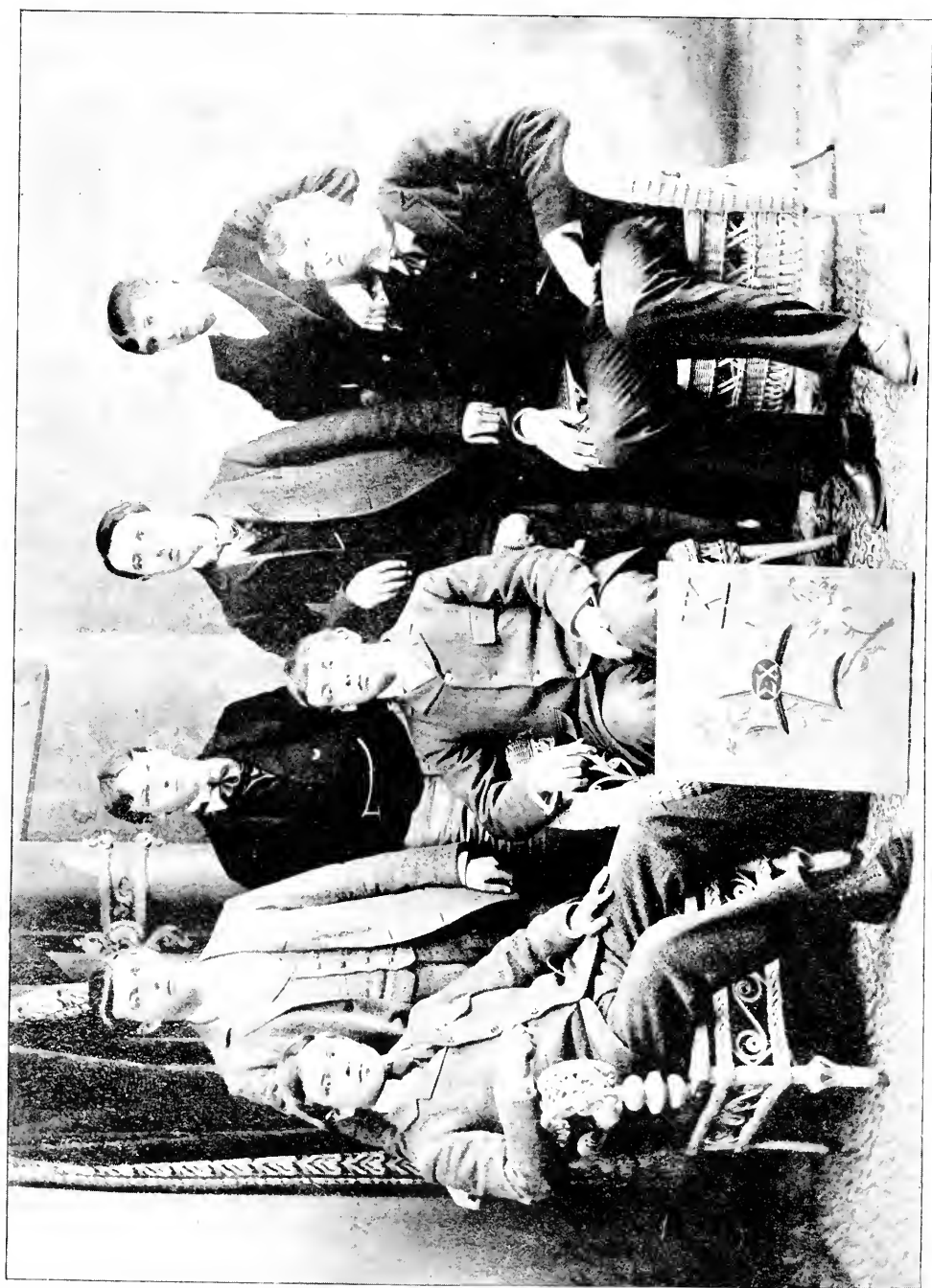
FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1855.

Colors : GOLD AND BLUE.

Roll of Chapters.

ALPHA,	Miami University.
GAMMA,	Ohio Wesleyan University.
EPSILON,	Columbian University.
ZETA,	Washington and Lee College.
ETA,	University of Mississippi.
THETA,	Pennsylvania College.
KAPPA,	Bucknell University.
LAMBDA,	Indiana University.
MU,	Denison University.
XI,	DePauw University.
OMICRON,	Dickinson College.
RHO,	Butler University.
CHI,	Hanover College.
PSI,	University of Virginia.
OMEGA,	Northwestern University.
ALPHA ALPHA,	Hobart College.
GAMMA GAMMA,	Randolph-Macon College.
DELTA DELTA,	Purdue University.
DELTA CHI,	Wabash College.
ZETA ZETA,	Centre College.
ZETA PSI,	University of Cincinnati.
ETA ETA,	Dartmouth College.

THETA THETA,	University of Michigan.
KAPPA KAPPA,	University of Illinois.
LAMBDA LAMBDA,	Kentucky State College.
SIGMA SIGMA,	Hampden-Sidney College.
ALPHA BETA,	University of California.
ALPHA GAMMA,	Ohio State University.
ALPHA EPSILON,	University of Nebraska.
ALPHA ZETA,	Beloit College.
ALPHA THETA,	Massachusetts Inst. of Technology.
ALPHA IOTA,	Illinois Wesleyan University.
ALPHA LAMBDA,	University of Wisconsin.
ALPHA NU,	University of Texas.
ALPHA XI,	University of Kansas.
ALPHA OMICRON,	Tulane University.
ALPHA PI,	Albion College.
ALPHA RHO,	Lehigh University.
ALPHA SIGMA,	University of Minnesota.
ALPHA TAU,	University of North Carolina.
ALPHA UPSILON,	University of Southern California.
ALPHA PHI,	Cornell University.
ALPHA CHI,	Pennsylvania State College.
ALPHA PSI,	Vanderbilt University.
ALPHA OMEGA,	Leland Stanford Jr. University.



KAPPA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1864

Fratres in Urbe

HON. H. M. McCLURE.

GEORGE W. GOODMAN.

W. R. FOLLMER.

ALFRED S. SELLER.

J. C. BUCHER.

W. D. HIMMELREICH.

P. B. WOLFE.

W. O. SHAFFER, ESQ.

J. H. WINGERT.

J. W. HIMMELREICH.

HON. J. T. BAKER.

J. F. DUNCAN, ESQ.

C. J. WOLFE.

JOHN HALFPENNY.

W. C. WALLS.

D. P. HIGGINS.

W. C. GINTER.

RALPH STRAWBRIDGE.

Fratres in Universitate

Sophomores

G. L. MEGARGEE.

A. C. ROHLAND.

I. M. PORTSER.

Freshmen

J. A. GUIE.

F. W. WAGNER.

F. S. ROGERS.

Preparatory

H. B. SMITH.

G. O. BARCLAY.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON, 1848.

Colors: ROYAL PURPLE.

Roll of Chapters.

IOTA MU,	Massachusetts Inst. of Technology.
PI IOTA,	Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
ALPHA CHI,	Amherst College.
CHI,	Union College.
NU DELTA,	Yale University.
TAU ALPHA,	Trinity College.
UPSILON,	College City of New York.
OMEGA,	Columbia College.
NU EPSILON.	University of City of New York.
THETA PSI,	Colgate University.
KAPPA NU,	Cornell University.
ALPHA,	Washington and Jefferson College.
BETA,	University of Pennsylvania.
DELTA,	Bucknell University.
XI,	Pennsylvania College.
PI,	Allegheny College.
EPSILON DELTA,	Muhlenberg College.
SIGMA DELTA,	Lafayette College.
BETA CHI,	Lehigh University.
GAMMA PHI,	Pennsylvania State College.
BETA MU,	Johns Hopkins University.
EPSILON,	University of North Carolina.

OMICRON,	University of Virginia.
BETA DELTA,	Roanoke College.
DELTA DELTA,	Hampden-Sidney College.
ZETA DELTA,	Washington and Lee University.
RHO CHI,	Richmond College.
ETA,	Marietta College.
SIGMA,	Wittenberg College.
THETA DELTA,	Ohio Wesleyan University.
LAMBDA DELTA,	Denison University.
OMICRON DELTA,	Ohio State University.
RHO DELTA,	Wooster University.
ALPHA PHI,	University of Michigan.
ZETA,	Indiana State University.
LAMBDA,	DePauw University.
TAU,	Hanover College.
PSI,	Wabash College.
ALPHA DELTA,	Illinois Wesleyan University.
GAMMA DELTA,	Knox College.
MU SIGMA,	University of Minnesota.
MU,	University of Wisconsin.
NU,	Bethel College.
KAPPA TAU,	University of Tennessee.
PI DELTA,	University of Kansas.
ZETA PHI,	Wm. Jewell College.
DELTA XI,	University of California.
LAMBDA SIGMA,	Leland Stanford Jr. University.

DELTA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1882

Fratres in Facultate

L. HULLEY, College.

E. M. HEIM, Academy.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

A. F. ANDERSON.

R. J. DAVIS.

L. L. RIGGIN.

E. A. BUSH.

A. E. FINN.

R. R. SNOW.

Juniors

F. W. JACKSON.

W. A. KAUFFMAN.

B. SMITH.

L. G. C. RIEMER.

Sophomores

H. F. HARRIS.

J. V. LESHER.

B. REYNOLDS, JR.

A. W. STEPHENS.

A. T. WILLIAMS.

Freshmen

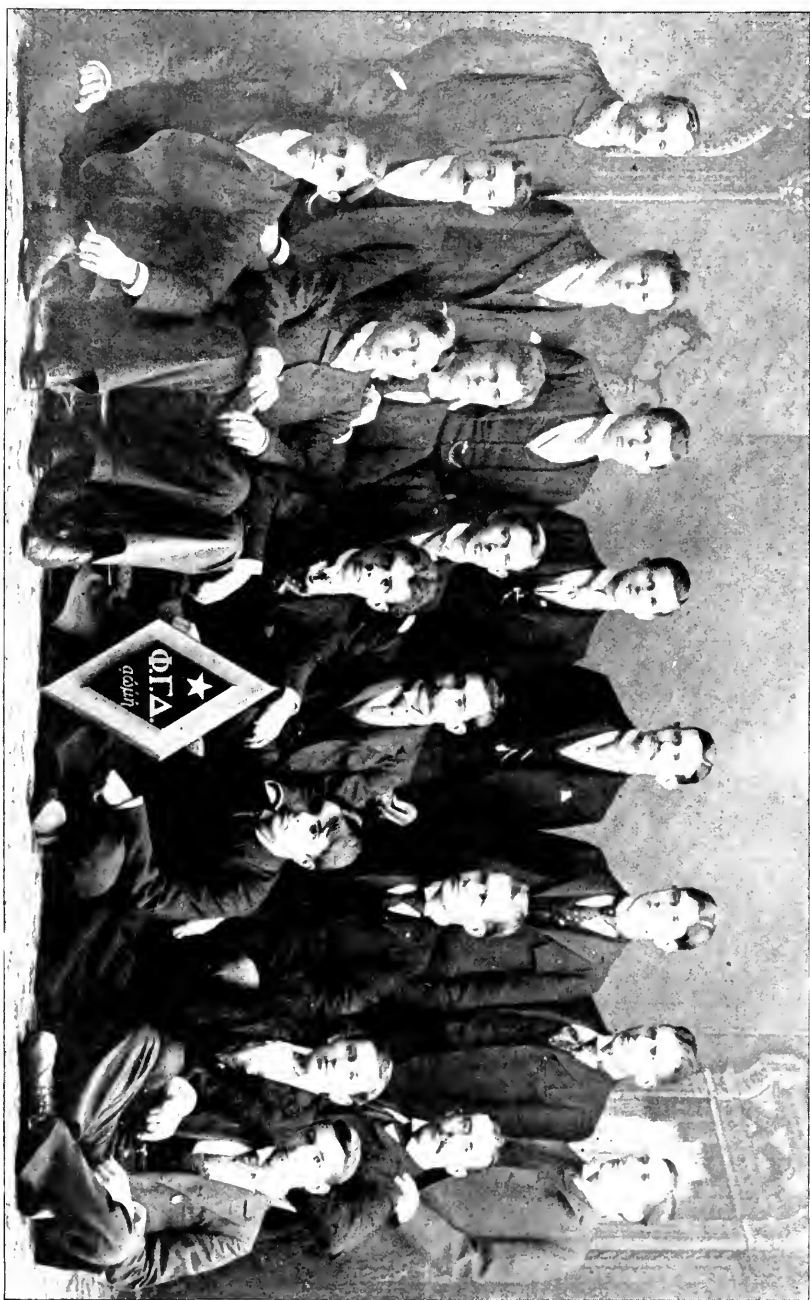
W. M. BUNNELL.

R. RIVENBERG.

H. T. SPRAGUE.

H. C. STANTON.

J. M. WILSON.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, 1856

Colors: ROYAL PURPLE AND OLD GOLD.

Roll of Chapters

MASS. BETA UPSILON,	Boston University.
MASS. IOTA TAU,	Massachusetts Inst. of Technology.
MASS. GAMMA,	Harvard University.
MASS. DELTA,	Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
CONN. ALPHA,	Trinity College.
N. Y. ALPHA,	Cornell University.
PA. OMEGA,	Allegheny College.
PA. SIGMA PHI,	Dickinson College.
PA. ALPHA ZETA,	Pennsylvania State College.
PA. DELTA,	Pennsylvania College.
PA. ZETA,	Bucknell University.
VA. OMICRON,	University of Virginia.
VA. SIGMA,	Washington and Lee University.
VA. PI,	Sub rosa.
N. C. XI,	University of North Carolina.
N. C. THETA,	Davidson College.
S. C. DELTA,	South Carolina College.
S. C. PHI,	Furman University.
S. C. GAMMA,	Wofford College.
S. C. MU,	Erskine College.
GA. BETA,	University of Georgia.
GA. PSI,	Mercer University.

GA. EPSILON,	Emory College.
GA. PHI,	Georgia School of Technology.
MICH. IOTA BETA,	University of Michigan.
MICH. ALPHA,	Adrian College.
OHIO SIGMA,	Mt. Union College.
OHIO DELTA,	Ohio Wesleyan University.
OHIO EPSILON,	University of Cincinnati.
OHIO THETA,	Ohio State University.
IND. ALPHA,	Franklin College.
IND. BETA,	Purdue University.
KY. KAPPA,	Central University.
KY. IOTA,	Bethel College.
TENN. ZETA,	Southwestern Presbyterian Univ.
TENN. LAMBDA,	Cumberland University.
TENN. NU,	Vanderbilt University.
TENN. KAPPA,	University of Tennessee.
TENN. OMEGA,	University of the South.
TENN. ETA,	Southwestern Baptist University.
ALA. MU,	University of Alabama.
ALA. IOTA,	Southern University.
ALA. ALPHA MU,	Alabama A. and M. College.
MISS. GAMMA,	University of Mississippi.
IOWA SIGMA,	Simpson College.
MO. ALPHA,	University of Missouri.
MO. BETA,	Washington University.
NEB. LAMBDA PI,	University of Nebraska.
TEXAS RHO,	University of Texas.
COL. CHI,	University of Colorado.
COL. ZETA,	University of Denver.
CAL. ALPHA,	Leland Stanford Jr. University.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED, 1893.

Fratres in Universitate.

Juniors.

B. K. BRICK.

P. B. CREGAR.

A. G. LOOMIS.

W. T. PAULLIN, JR.

Sophomores.

F. W. BROWN.

Freshmen.

L. T. BUTLER.

H. B. MOYER.

W. H. PARKER.

J. C. STOCK.

Preparatory.

R. S. KOSER.

SUMMARY OF FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP

	'94	'95	'96	'97	Preparatory	Total
Φ. K. Ψ.	5	2	3	4	—	14
Σ. X.	—	—	3	3	2	8
Φ. Γ. Δ.	6	4	5	5	—	20
Σ. A. E.	—	4	1	4	1	10
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	11	10	12	16	3	52

YELLS

College

Yah! yah! yu!
Bucknell! B. U.!
Wah! hoo! hoo! wah!
Bang!!

'94

Rah! rah! rah!
Zip! rap! roar!
Bucknell's Big One!
Ninety-four!

'95

Rah! rah! rah!
Rah! rah! ree!
Bucknell! Bucknell,
X. C. V!

'96

Hobby canoo, canoo, canix!
Bucknell! Bucknell! Ninety-six!

'97

Rig-a-jig! rig-a-jig!
Zip! rah! zoo!
Ninety-seven! ninety-seven!
Bucknell U.!

Φ. K. Ψ.

Hi! hi! hi!
Phi Kappa Psi!
Live ever! die never!
Phi Kappa Psi!

Σ. X.

Who, who, who am I?
I am a loyal Sigma Chi!
Hip yi! hip yi! hip yi, yi!
Sig - - - ma Chi—i—i!

Φ. Γ. Δ.

Hippi! hipp! hi!
Rip! zip! zelta!
Fisz! boom! ah! ha!
Phi Gamma Delta.

Σ. A. E.

Phi Alpha allicarzee!
Phi Alpha allicarzon!
Sigma Alpha! Sigma Alpha!
Sigma Alpha Epsilon!

Euepia Literary Society

OFFICERS

Spring Term, 1893.

President, H. L. FASSETT.
Vice-President, F. D. FINN.
Critic, H. M. PEASE.
Secretary, F. W. JACKSON,
Treasurer, W. H. CAREY,
Librarian, E. MAXEY.

Fall Term, 1894.

President, L. G. C. RIEMER.
Vice-President, W. H. CAREY.
Critic, F. W. JACKSON.
Secretary, C. FIRTH.
Treasurer, F. D. FINN.
Librarian, J. V. LESHER.

Winter Term, 1894.

President, H. M. PEASE.
Vice-President, T. C. HANNA.
Critic, R. R. SNOW.
Secretary, B. SMITH,
Treasurer, J. V. LESHER,
Librarian, L. G. C. RIEMER.





Theta Alpha Literary Society

OFFICERS

Spring Term, 1893

President, J. R. HUGHES.
Vice-President, H. S. BOURN.
Critic, H. S. SCHUYLER.
Secretary, S. R. WOOD.
Treasurer, J. B. SUITER.
Censor, T. L. JOSEPHS.
Curator, W. A. KAUFFMAN.

Fall Term, 1894

President, F. R. STRAYER.
Vice-President, J. W. DAVIS.
Critic, J. R. HUGHES.
Secretary, J. B. SUITER.
Treasurer, A. DOUGLAS.
Censor, H. S. SCHUYLER.
Curator, W. A. KAUFFMAN.

Winter Term, 1894

President, W. A. KAUFFMAN.
Vice-President, S. R. WOOD.
Critic, F. R. STRAYER.
Secretary, M. R. COLLINS.
Treasurer, H. S. SCHUYLER.
Curator, F. W. DILLON.

Y. M. C. A.

Officers

	1893-94	1894-95
President,	A. F. ANDERSON.	EZRA ALLEN.
Vice-President,	B. B. WARE.	S. R. WOOD.
Recording Secretary,	J. W. DAVIS.	E. C. KUNKLE.
Corresponding Secretary,	H. T. COLESTOCK.	H. T. COLESTOCK.
Treasurer,	WILLIAM WILSON.	ALEX. DOUGLAS.

Lectures, Etc.

"College Days of Daniel Webster,"	DR. ENOCH PERRINE.
Impersonator,	PROF. S. T. FORD.
Annual Sermon,	REV. C. C. TILLEY.

Organized, 1882

Expenditures, 1893-94,	\$95 00
Membership,	76
Average Attendance,	35

Regular meeting every Tuesday evening.



THE VOLUNTEER BAND

FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Motto: "*The Evangelization of the World in this Generation.*"

The Bucknell Volunteer Band was organized under the international movement. It was at first confined to the College. This year the membership has been increased by several preparatory students. The Institute has now formed a Band, and the two organizations meet together twice a term for union study. The same course of study is pursued in each Band. In the early part of the present school year a committee was appointed to visit the neighboring normal schools and colleges which are not reached by the traveling secretary of the movement. Members of this committee have visited the Bloomsburg and Mansfield Normal Schools, Gettysburg College and South Jersey Institute. Encouraging results have followed. In each of three of the above named institutions at least one was led to sign the declaration card. The Bands have given to the University library a number of missionary books, and the nucleus of a good collection is thus formed. The year's work has been profitable; the Band is large and in good working condition, so that the outlook is very favorable.

COLLEGE BAND

EZRA ALLEN, '95, President.

B. B. WARE, '96, Sec'y and Treas.

R. J. DAVIS, '94.

T. S. FRETZ, '94.

W. T. PAULLIN, '95.

H. T. COLESTOCK, '96.

W. R. HARPER, '96.

E. R. POWELL, '96.

L. H. BURGE, '97.

V. B. FISK, '97.

C. W. HARVEY, '95, Acad.

B. H. GIFFIN, '96, "

C. T. KULP, '96, "

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

(Not Volunteers)

CHARLES FIRTH.

EDWARD FLINT.

FRANK HOLLINSHEAD.

H. H. PEASE.

S. R. WOOD.

J. Y. SINTON.

INSTITUTE BAND

MINNIE C. MORRIS, '97, Inst., President.

MARY ROHRER, '96, College, Sec'y and Treas. (Assoc.)

MINNIE COTTON, '95, College.

A. KATE GODDARD, '97, College.

NELLIE TAYLOR, '98, "

EMMA V. STARICK, '94, Inst.

EMMA C. KUNKLE, '97, "

F. ANNA DUTTON, (Assoc.)

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLASSES

Object: *Greater efficiency in personal work.*

Text Books

"Personal Work, How Organized and Accomplished."
And "Christ Among Men."

Glass No. 1

EZRA ALLEN, Leader.

Members

MR. W. A. CRAWFORD.

MR. ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.

MR. V. B. FISK.

MR. F. I. SIGMUND.

Glass No. 2

H. T. COLESTOCK, Leader.

Members

MR. L. H. BURGE.

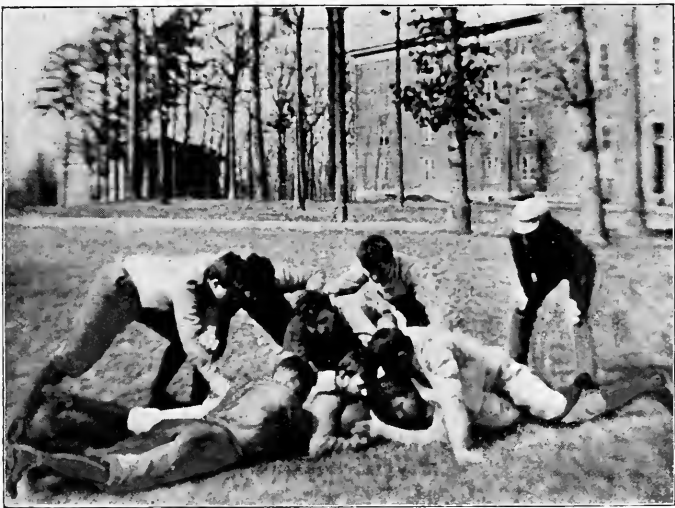
MR. T. C. HANNA.

MR. W. R. HARPER.

MR. H. M. PEASE.

MR. J. B. SUITER.

MR. S. R. WOOD.



ATHLETICS.

Bucknell University

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Alumni Members

HON. H. M. MCCLURE, '77.

DR. W. L. GERHART, '86.

Faculty Member

PROF. F. E. ROCKWOOD.

Undergraduate Member

W. A. KAUFFMAN, '95.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

BROMLEY SMITH, '95.

OFFICERS

W. A. KAUFFMAN, '95	President.
C. FIRTH, '96	Secretary.
W. R. HARPER, '96	Treasurer.

BUSINESS MANAGER F. B. T.

P. B. CREGAR, '95.

BUSINESS MANAGER B. B. T.

I. M. PORTSER, '95.

GENERAL ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

J. R. WOOD, '94.

B. K. BRICK, '95.

A. T. WILLIAMS, '96.

BASE BALL TEAM

1893

H. F. SMITH, '94, Captain.

R. F. TRAINER, '96, Manager.

Catcher

GEORGE BARCLAY, Prep.

Pitchers

H. F. SMITH, '94.

H. S. BOURN, '95.

First Base

J. B. CRESSINGER, '93.

Second Base

A. T. WILLIAMS, '96.

G. L. MEGARGEE, '96.

Third Base

F. W. JACKSON, '95.

R. WEBSTER, '96.

Short Stop

J. C. CAREY, '95.

Left Field

H. S. BOURN, '95.

W. H. PARKER, '97.

Center Field

H. B. MARSH, '97.

Right Field

F. W. JACKSON, '95.

H. F. SCATCHARD, Prep.

THE 'VARSITY TEAM

1893

H. F. SMITH, '94, Captain.

I. M. PORTSER, '95, Manager.

Centres

G. A. JENNINGS, '97.

H. B. SMITH, Prep.

Left

F. HOLLINSHEAD, '97.

Guards

Right

J. V. LESHER, '96.

Tackles

W. A. KAUFFMAN, '95.

F. O. SCHUB, '94.

J. V. LESHER, '96.

M. R. COLLINS, '97.

Ends

F. MOUNT, '97.

G. L. MEGARGEE, '96.

C. D. WOLFE, '94.

B. SMITH, '95.

Quarter-Back

H. F. SMITH, '94.

Half-Backs

H. B. MARSH, '97.

G. BARCLAY, Prep.

W. M. BUNNEL, '97.

G. L. MEGARGEE, '96.





SCHEDULE

1893

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Place Played</i>	<i>B. U.</i>	<i>Score Opp.</i>
Shamokin	Sept. 30	Shamokin	10	6
Franklin and Marshall	Oct. 14	Lancaster	6	10
Gettysburg	Oct. 21	Lewisburg	23	0
Swarthmore	Nov. 1	Swarthmore	0	36
Haverford	Nov. 3	Haverford	26	0
State College	Nov. 11	Lewisburg	18	36
Dickinson	Nov. 30	Harrisburg	20	12
Total			103	100

Games won, 4; games lost, 3.

AFTER THE BALL

A little urchin climbed a young man's knee,
And rudely questioned, "Pray tell to me,
This bandaged ankle how came you by?
This colored optic; this broken thigh?"
"Child, it was but a few months ago
I was as rugged—this you may know—
But list to my story, I'll tell it all—
'Twas in a scrimmage while after the ball.

CHORUS.

"After the scrap was over, after the score was won,
After my comrades left me, after the game was done,
Oh! but my back was aching, injured by kick and fall,
That is what I received, lad, while after the ball."

"I went to college, all ambition, lad,
And joined the 'leven 'gainst the wish of Dad;
I joined as tackle, thinking there to shine,
Soon I found out that 'twas not in my line.
The kicks and slugs (accessories to the game),
The cuffs, the bumps—an iron man would lame.
'Twas a case for bandage, knife and all,—
I played on the rush-line—after the ball.

CHORUS.

"This is my story, now you have it all;
My hopes were shattered, chasing the ball.
I'm never happy with all my wealth,
For what is money without one's health?
Take my advice, lad, though I am ill,
It comes from one who's been 'through the mill.'
When you're at college don't play football,
For you'll mar your face, lad, while after the ball."

CHORUS.

BUCKNELL RESERVES

1893

F. W. JACKSON, '95, Captain.

I. M. PORTSER, '95, Manager.

Centres

G. A. JENNINGS, '97.

F. G. PERRIN, Prep.

Left

A. W. STEPHENS, '96.

Guards

Right

E. W. COBER, Prep.

Tackles

J. M. WILSON, '97.

M. R. COLLINS, '97.

Ends

C. SUMMERBELL, '97.

C. FIRTH, '96.

R. G. SLIFER, Prep.

D. H. ELLIOTT, Prep.

Quarter-Back

H. F. HARRIS, '96.

Half-Backs

F. W. JACKSON, '95.

R. R. SNOW, '94.

W. H. CAREY, '95.

ANNUAL SPRING MEETING

OF THE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

MAY 13, 1893

Judges

HON. H. M. McCLURE, '77.

PROF. F. E. ROCKWOOD.

Starter

P. B. LINN.

Clerk of the Course

W. J. WILKINSON.

Timekeeper

PROF. W. C. BARTOL, '72.

<i>Event</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Record</i>
100 Yards Dash	B. Smith, '95*	11 sec.
220 Yards Dash	B. Smith, '95	26½ sec.
440 Yards Dash	C. Summerbell, '97	1 min. 16¼ sec.
120 Yards Hurdle	B. Smith, '95*	22¼ sec.
Throwing Baseball	H. F. Smith, '94	292 ft.
Running Broad Jump	B. Smith, '95*	18 ft. 10 in.
Running High Jump	B. Smith, '95*	5 ft. 3½ in.
Pole Vault	B. Smith, '95	8 ft. 6 in.
Putting the Shot (16 lbs.)	J. B. Cressinger, '93	29 ft. 4 in.
Throwing the Hammer	B. Smith, '95*	65 ft. 1 in.
One Mile Walk	F. W. Jackson, '95*	9 min. 15 sec.

* *Broke Bucknell Record.*

BEST BUCKNELL RECORDS

<i>Event</i>	<i>Holder</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Record</i>
100 Yards Dash	B. Smith, '95 . . .	May 13, 1893	11 sec.
Putting the Shot	A. M. Wyant, '94 .	June 18, 1892	31 ft. 9½ in.
Throwing the Hammer	B. Smith, '95 . . .	May 13, 1893	65 ft. 1 in.
440 Yards Dash	C. Summerbell, '97	" "	1 min. 6¼ sec.
220 Yards Dash	B. Smith, '95 . . .	" "	26½ sec.
One Mile Walk	F. W. Jackson, '95	" "	9 min. 15 sec.
50 Yards Dash	B. Smith, '95 . . .	June 18, 1892	5½ sec.
120 Yards Hurdle	B. Smith, '95 . . .	May 13, 1893	22¼ sec.
Pole Vault	B. Smith, '95 . . .	" "	8 ft. 6 in.
Throwing Baseball	H. F. Smith, '94 .	June 18, 1892	305 ft.
Running High Jump	B. Smith, '95 . . .	May 13, 1893	5 ft. 3½ in.
One-Half Mile Run	H. S. Bouru, '95 .	June 18, 1892	2 min. 30 sec.
Running Broad Jump	B. Smith, '95 . . .	May 13, 1893	18 ft. 10 in.
Hop, Step and Jump	B. Smith, '95 . . .	June 18, 1892	38 ft. 5 in.
Fence Vault	R. Simpson, '95 .	Feb. 22, 1893	6 ft. 9 in.
Running High Kick	B. Smith, '95 . . .	Feb. 22, 1893	7 ft. 8 in.

LAWN TENNIS

WENONAH CLUB

PROF. W. C. BARTOL.	J. R. WOOD.
PROF. T. F. HAMBLIN.	A. F. ANDERSON.
R. J. DAVIS.	H. F. HARRIS.

PHI GAMMA DELTA CLUB

PROF. E. M. HEIM.	A. T. WILLIAMS.
A. E. FINN.	B. REYNOLDS, JR.
R. R. SNOW.	E. A. BUSH.

LOCUST CLUB

	S. R. WOOD.	
J. B. SUITER.		J. W. DAVIS.
B. B. WARE.		C. FIRTH.
H. T. COLESTOCK.		E. T. HADDOCK.
	D. E. LEWIS.	

SENIOR CLUB

G. H. WAID.	R. B. DAVIDSON.
H. L. FASSETT.	C. F. McMANN.
C. W. WILLIAMS.	J. R. HUGHES.

FENCING CLUB

J. M. WILSON.		F. W. JACKSON.
	B. SMITH.	
	W. M. BUNNEL.	
H. C. STANTON.		L. G. C. RIEMER.

TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

DIRECTORS

H. F. SMITH, '94.

W. R. HARPER, '96.

Regular Drills and Gymastics required three times a week for all students during the winter term.

Final Exhibition Saturday Afternoon, March 18th

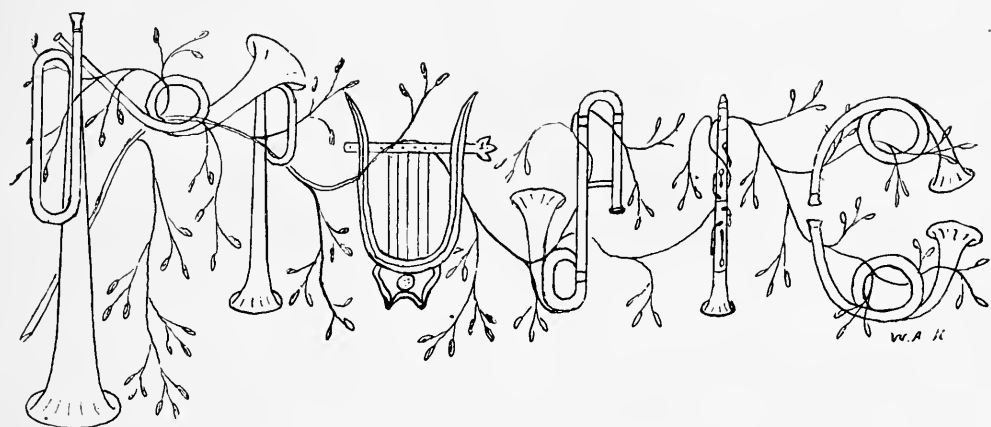
1. WAND DRILL.
2. PARALLEL BARS.
3. HORSE.
4. { HORSE AND BUCK.
LOW HORIZONTAL BAR.
5. CLUBS.
6. HORIZONTAL BAR.
7. PYRAMIDS.
8. ANVIL CHORUS.
9. SPECIALTIES.

FLAG SPREE
Washington's Birthday

FEB. 22, 1894,

Freshmen vs. Sophomore

A Draw



“The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, strategems and spoils ;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus.
Let no such man be trusted.”

UNIVERSITY BAND

President

W. C. GRETZINGER.

Secretary

E. A. BUSH.

Manager

A. T. WILLIAMS.

Leader

PROF. E. AVIRAGNET.

Sergeant

F. M. SIMPSON.

Cornet

F. M. SIMPSON.

W. M. BUNNEL.

F. W. JACKSON.

E. A. BUSH.

A. T. WILLIAMS.

Alto

E. R. POWELL.

H. F. HARRIS.

F. L. CAMP.

Tenor

P. B. CREGAR

B. K. BRICK.

J. C. CAREY.

Baritone

C. W. WILLIAMS.

Bass

J. D. MACNAB.

C. B. RENO.

Drums

R. B. DAVIDSON.

A. E. FINN.

Cymbals

H. S. BOURN.





CHORAL UNION

Leader

PROF. E. AVIRAGNET.

Pianist

MISS J. AIKEN.

Sopranos

MISS SWENGEL.

" MENCH.

" SHAEFFER.

" CASE.

MISS WILLIAMS.

" SPRAGUE.

" HANNA.

" TAYLOR.

MISS LARISON.

Altos

MISS DAVIS.

" SCHAFFER.

MISS GREENE.

" EDELMAN.

MISS GODDARD.

Tenors

MR. CRAWFORD.

" HANNA.

" POWELL.

MR. WILLIAMS.

" BUNNEL.

" DUTTON.

Bassos

MR. DAVIDSON.

" BOURN.

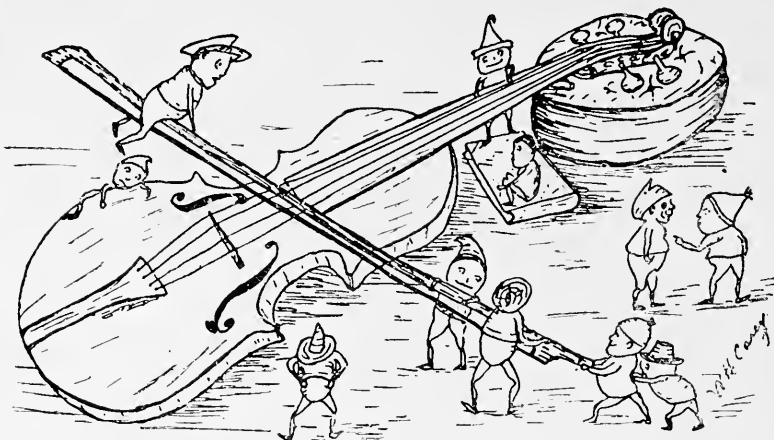
MR. MEGARGEE.

" SUMMERBELL.

MR. CLEELAND.

Concert

Bucknell Hall, Feb. 24, 1893.



ORCHESTRA

<i>Leader</i>		<i>Pianist</i>
PROF. AVIRAGNET.		MISS AIKEN.
<i>First Violin</i>		
MR. MARTIN.		MISS LAWSHE.
<i>Second Violin</i>		
MISS BENDER.	MR. GEORGE BOWERS.	MISS WALTERS.
<i>Viola</i>		
MR. A. F. ANDERSON.		PROF. AVIRAGNET.
<i>'Cello</i>		
MR. FRETZ.		MISS M. BAKER.
<i>Double Bass</i>		
MR. ALLEN.		

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

<i>Leader</i> , MR. SIGMUND.
<i>Pianist</i> , MR. ALLEN.
<i>First Violin</i> , MR. SIGMUND.
<i>Second Violin</i> , MR. MARTIN.
<i>Cornelist</i> , MR. SIMPSON.
<i>Trombone</i> , MR. BRICK.
<i>Double Bass</i> , MR. C. WILLIAMS.

GLEE CLUB

Leader

R. B. DAVIDSON.

Accompanist

WM. GREINER.

Manager

A. T. WILLIAMS.

First Tenors

W. M. BUNNEL.

W. A. CRAWFORD.

Second Tenors

F. W. JACKSON.

A. T. WILLIAMS.

First Bass

H. S. BOURN.

R. B. DAVIDSON.

Second Bass

G. L. MEGARGEE.

W. T. PAULLIN.

MANDOLIN CLUB

J. B. MARTIN.

H. B. MOYER.

R. S. KOSER.

WM. GREINER.

L. C. WALKINSHAW.



CHORISTS

BAPTIST CHURCH

MISS MORGAN, Soprano.
 " SPRAGUE, "
 " GREENE, Alto.

MISS HARRIS, Soprano.
 " MENCH, "
 " DAVIS, Alto.

MISS MERRIMAN, Alto.

MR. WAID, Tenor.
 PROF. OWENS, Bass.

MR. DUTTON, Tenor.
 " DAVIDSON, Bass.

METHODIST CHURCH

MR. SIGMUND, Tenor.

MR. MEGARGEE, Bass.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MR. CRAWFORD, Tenor.

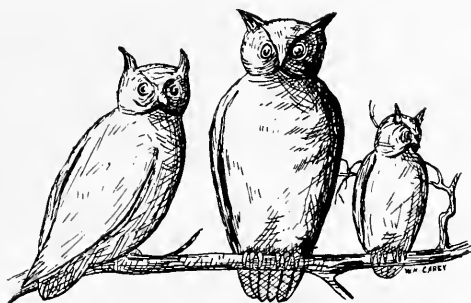
MR. WILLIAMS, Tenor.

MR. BOURN, Bass.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

MR. MACNAB, Tenor.

MR. JACKSON, Cornet.



THE SCREECH OWL CLUB

President

JOE CAREY.

Vice-President

"BRICKTOP" PARKER.

Embezzler

"SHORTY" VASTINE.

Leader

PROF. RENO, Mus. Doc.

First Screechers

"SHORTY" VASTINE.

"CHAUNCEY" McMANN.

Second Screechers

"GRANGER" LATHROP.

"PAPIER" DAVIS.

First Base Screechers

"JOE" CAREY.

"DICKEY" BERGER.

Second Base Screechers

"HUB" STANTON.

"BRICKTOP" PARKER.

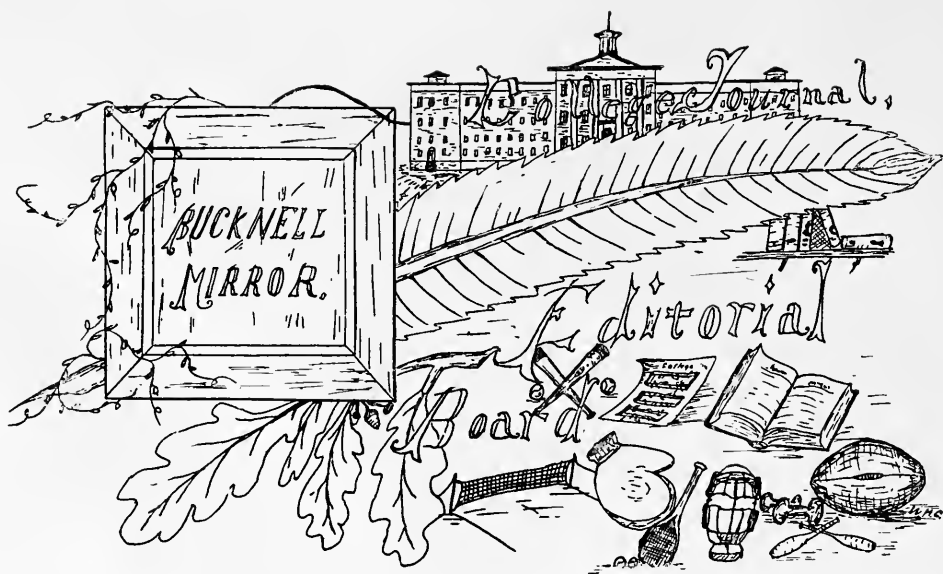
Bone Rattlers

"JIM" GUIE.

"BARC" REYNOLDS.

Rules and Regulations

1. To sound "C",— inhale, expand chest, fold arms, keep backbone erect, eyes horizontal, and bellow forth the word *dough-nut*, omitting last syllable.
2. To sound "Q," or any note higher,—stand on table, bring toes together, and with arms extended attempt to say "Quick" quickly but quite quietly, then quit.
3. To beat time,— use singing book in one hand and ruler in the other, raise foot four inches at each beat and let it drop by its own weight.



September Election

G. H. WAID, Editor-in-Chief.
 F. R. STRAYER, Editorials.
 EZRA ALLEN, } Literary Editors.
 T. S. FRETZ, }
 L. C. WALKINSHAW, Sporting Editor.
 BROMLEY SMITH, } Locals.
 H. T. COLESTOCK, }
 H. M. PEASE, Personals.
 C. SUMMERBELL, Exchanges.

February Election

J. R. HUGHES, Editor-in-Chief.
 G. H. WAID, Editorials.
 EZRA ALLEN, } Literary Editors.
 T. S. FRETZ, }
 F. W. BROWN, Sporting Editor.
 T. C. HANNA, } Locals.
 H. S. SCHUYLER, }
 W. M. VASTINE, } Personals.
 L. C. WALKINSHAW, }
 E. C. KUNKLE, Exchanges.

Association Officers

A. W. STEPHENS, President.
 CHARLES FIRTH, Vice-President.
 F. W. JACKSON, Secretary.
 J. B. SUITER, Business Manager.
 F. D. FINN, Assistant Business Manager.

COMMENCEMENT DAILY NEWS

PUBLISHED DAILY DURING COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief

EDWIN MAXEY, '93.

Associates

E. C. PAULING.

GEO. WAID.

EZRA ALLEN.

ALICE G. PROBASCO.

J. B. CRESSINGER.

J. R. WOOD.

F. M. SIMPSON.

HERBERT HARRIS

Business Manager

A. C. LATHROP.

Associates

FLORA CLYMER, Inst.

EDW. FLINT, Acad.

PRESS ASSOCIATION

President

W. C. GRETZINGER.

Secretary

V. B. FISK.

Members

J. R. HUGHES.

A. C. LATHROP.

G. H. WAID.

H. T. COLESTOCK.

J. B. SUITER.

R. B. MCKAY.

F. W. DILLON.

Honorary

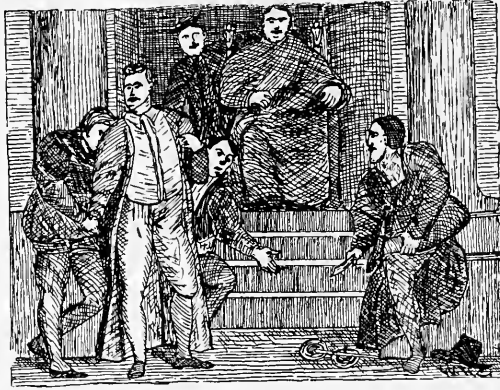
ENOCH PERRINE, LITT. D.

Object: Mutual improvement ; University representation in print.

Meetings: Monthly.

Papers Represented: Leading papers of New York and of Pennsylvania cities.

SHAKESPEAR



"BASS. Why dost thou whet thy knife so earnestly?

"SHY. To cut the forfeiture from that bankrupt there."

—*Merchant of Venice*, act IV, scene 1.

MOTTO: "*As you like it.*"

President, S. R. WOOD, Caliban.

Scribe, E. R. POWELL, "Much ado about nothing.

Master of Exchequer, CHAS. FIRTH, Shylock.

Commentator, J. W. DAVIS, "Comedy of Errors."

Counsellor, F. D. FINN, "Love's Labor Lost."

Encyclopedia, A. A. COBER, Hymen's victim.

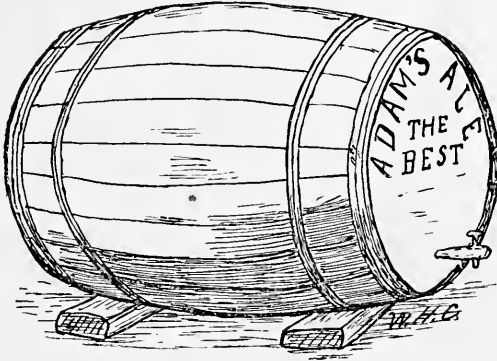
Plays Read

TEMPEST.

RICHARD III.

MERCHANT OF VENICE.

PROHIBITION



"Nothing is settled until it is settled right."

—Lincoln.

The Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association is only about two years old. The Bucknell Prohibition Club is one of the one hundred and forty-six (146) clubs which make up the National Association. Twelve states are represented in this organization. Local, State, and National contests in oratory are held.

President

H. T. COLESTOCK.

Vice President

J. W. DAVIS.

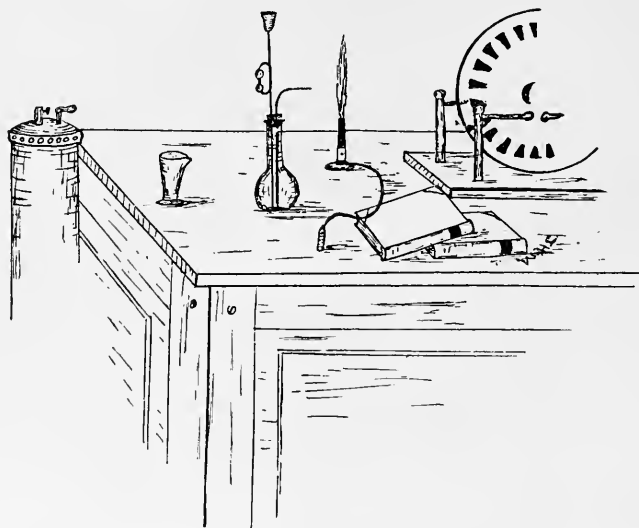
Treasurer

E. R. POWELL.

Secretary

E. C. KUNKLE.

CHEMICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY



Officers

PROF. W. G. OWENS, President.

PROF. G. E. FISHER, Vice-President.

L. L. RIGGIN, Secretary.

P. B. CREGAR, Treasurer.

The Society meets on alternate Thursdays throughout the Collegiate year.

The work of the Society comprises the presentation of papers and the discussion of scientific topics.

During Commencement Week, each year, a reception is held by the Society, in which many interesting experiments are performed by the members.

List of Subjects Presented

Description of Electrical Building at the World's Fair	PROF. W. G. OWENS.
Description of Transportation Building at the World's Fair	C. W. WILLIAMS.
Description of Anthropological Building at the World's Fair . . .	PROF. W. G. OWENS.
The Distillation of Crude Petroleum	F. W. BROWN.
The Manufacturing of Sugar	B. K. BRICK.
Production of the Diamond	F. M. SIMPSON.
Gelatine Explosives	H. S. SCHUYLER.
Dyes and Mordants	W. H. CAREY.
Stearine Candle Manufacturing	L. C. WALKINSHAW.
Carbon Combustion	L. L. RIGGIN.
Mining, Manufacture and Uses of Coke	A. W. STEPHENS.
Cotton-Seed Oil	N. F. DAVIS.
Opening of the River Danube	L. L. RIGGIN.
Introduction of Chloroform as an Anaesthetic	J. C. CAREY.
Edible Mushrooms	PROF. W. G. OWENS.
Vegetable Parchment	PROF. G. E. FISHER.
Ice Machine	H. H. BOWER.
Cloud Photography	F. M. SIMPSON.
French Custom Guards	L. L. RIGGIN.

BUCKNELL CAMERA

Object: *Mutual Advancement in the Art of Photography.*



Officers

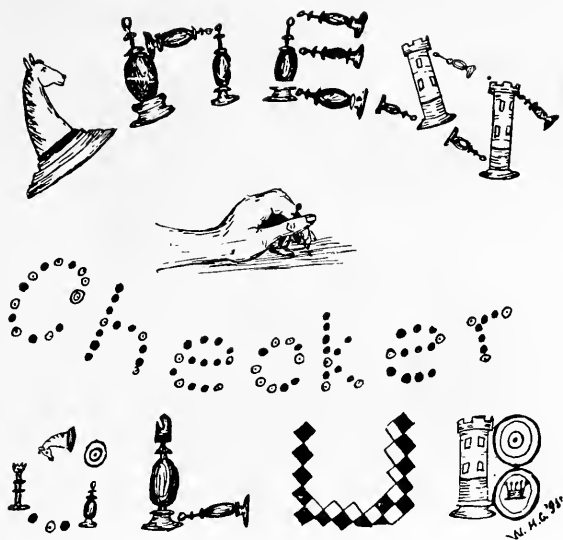
W. B. SHEDDAN, President.
P. B. CREGAR, Vice-President.
W. H. CAREY, Secretary.
F. M. SIMPSON, Treasurer.

Members

PROF. W. G. OWENS.
B. K. BRICK.
W. H. CAREY.

J. C. CAREY.
P. B. CREGAR.
N. F. DAVIS.

F. M. SIMPSON.
J. M. WILSON.
G. D. POWERS.



Officers

GEO. WAID, President.
P. B. CREGAR, Vice-President.
J. C. STOCK, Secretary.
L. C. WALKINSHAW, Treasurer.

Members

GEO. H. WAID.
P. B. CREGAR.
J. D. MACNAB.
L. C. WALKINSHAW,
N. F. DAVIS.

B. K. BRICK.
F. W. JACKSON.
H. T. SPRAGUE.
H. B. MOYER.
R. B. DAVIDSON.

EZRA ALLEN.
A. W. STEPHENS.
J. R. HUGHES.
J. C. STOCK.
J. M. WILSON.

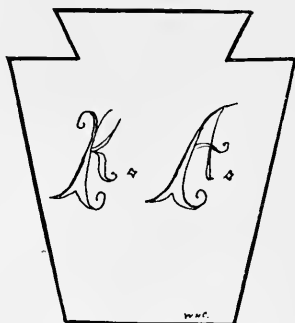
Tournaments in Chess.

State College 2, Bucknell 1.
Dickinson—Bucknell,—draw.
Factoryville—Bucknell,—in progress.

Tournament in Checkers.

Factoryville—Bucknell,—in progress.

KEYSTONE ACADEMY



Motto : "That's the way we used to do at Keystone."

Object : To continue and strengthen the friendships formed in "prepdom;" to assist the "Keystonite" in adapting himself to Bucknell; to sell him second hand furniture cheaply; to promote mutually the interests and prosperity of Keystone, the love of our boyhood, and Bucknell, the pride of our manhood.

Regular meeting held annually.

Officers

President, H. M. PEASE.
Vice-President, BROMLEY SMITH.
Secretary, F. D. FINN.
Treasurer, H. C. STANTON.

SOUTH JERSEY INSTITUTE

Motto : *Ne tentes, aut perfice.*

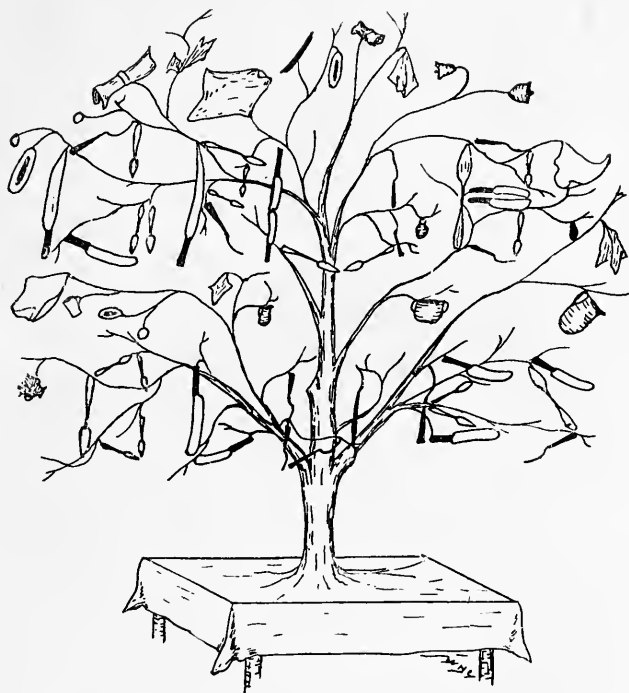
Colors : RUBY AND WHITE.

President, NELSON F. DAVIS.

Sec'y and Treas., JAMES D. MACNAB.

The object of the Club is to establish filial relations between South Jersey Institute and Bucknell University; to point out to each succeeding graduating class of South Jersey Institute the practicability of a higher education and the feasibility of obtaining the same at Bucknell University.

The Club has a Reception Committee whose duty it is to provide suitable accommodations for all graduates of S. J. I. entering Bucknell. The members will give instructions in the daily routine of the College until acquaintance with surroundings shall render such unnecessary.



“Dividing and gliding and sliding,
And falling and brawling and sprawling,
And sounding and bounding and rounding,
And grumbling and rumbling and tumbling,
And chattering and battering and shattering,
All at once and all o’er,
With a mighty uproar,”
This way the students come down to their grub.

ANDERSON

It's a jolly good crowd we've at Anderson Club,
And our cook ! Well, for her you'll find no "sub."

Our victuals are served in A No. 1 style
As a proof of this fact, we each eat a pile.

At the head sits our president, Wilson, by name.
The "Father Zeus," of collegiate fame.

First on the left, Kauffman, '95,
Is intent on keeping us alive.

After Kauffman comes Phillips ; then,
"Who wants those cabbage ?" once again.

Haddock next upon the list;
Truly, he is our moralist.

Carey, Joe, sits next in line ;
He's chewing tooth-picks half the time.

Sugar here and there and everywhere,
Makes every man but Jackson stare.

Colestock likes a tale to tell ;
His hearers like it not so well.

Suiter, dear, comes now in here ;
A harmless creature, never fear.

Then Baldwin, who's so often late ;
They say he breakfasts now at eight.

And Kunkle next, our Freshman lone,
Er ist vielleicht ein Deutcher's sohn.

Last on the right is Carey, Will ;
"Water ! Water ! Water ! Bill !"

At the foot is Crawford fed;
Long live the Scots wha ha'e wi' Wallace bled.

NEYHART

All know that we kick up a horrible din ;
Just read off our names and you'll think it no sin.

H. Bourn.
"PollY" Williams.
StanTon.
Jimmy Hughes.
MoUnt.
ColliNs.
Fred D. Finu.
MillEr.
"ShoRty" Vastine.

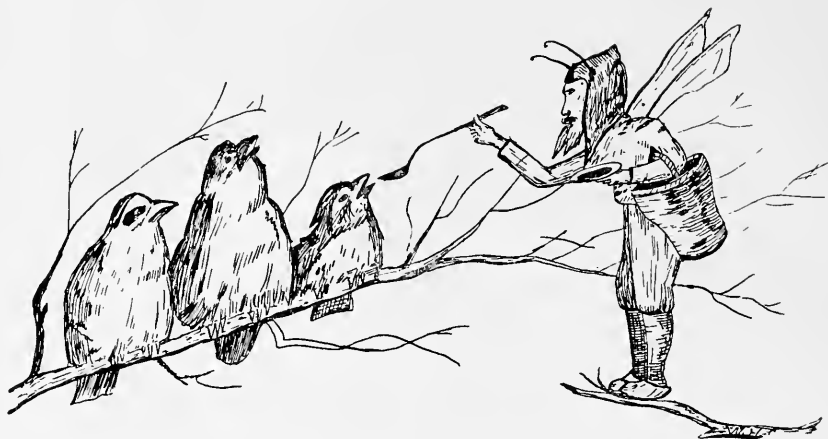
SUMMERS

Motto : *Plain living and high thinking, or much ado about nothing.*

Members

BARNER : "I'll not budge an inch."
CALVIN : "This is the very ecstasy in love."
DAVIS, J. W.: "O, what may man within him hide,
 Though angel on the outward side."
FIRTH : "Speak low if you speak love."
FASSETT : "All that glistens is not gold."
JENNINGS : "A man I am, cross'd with adversity."
POWELL : "And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark."
SINTON : "And thereby hangs a tale."
SCHUYLER : "A gentleman, Nurse, that loves to hear himself
 talk, and will speak more in a minute than he
 will stand in a month."
Wood, S.: "A proper man, as one shall see in a summer's day."

REITMEYER



"Untamed, yet well fed."

A. E. FINN.

E. A. BUSH.

C. W. WILLIAMS.

G. H. WAID.

R. B. DAVIDSON. A. H. WYNKOOP.

L. B (e)³Green.

ANGSTADT

EZRA ALLEN : Hope.

RAYMOND DAVIS : Faith.

WARREN MARTS : Charity.

FRANK HOLLINSHEAD : Strength.

THOMAS FRETZ : Time.

FREDERICK BROWN : Virtue.

WILLARD BUNNEL : Perseverance.

ROMEYN RIVENBURG : Silence.

HERBERT PEASE : Knowledge.

BERTON WARE : Patience.

KAUFMAN

- R. R. SNOW : "Pass the brown bread and potatoes—quick !"
J. V. LESHER : "Are they any more milk ?"
W. H. RODGERS : Resolved to have the beggar's piece of meat
and his own way.
B. M. WAGENSELLER : Ladies' man (?).
G. E. DEPPEN : 17th Century Puck.
G. C. RIEMER : Sax-y Weimar.
A. W. STEPHENS : Old slow-but-sure.
L. C. WALKINSHAW : "All Sem. girls but me."
T. C. HANNA : "The 'Uni.' warbler."
B. REYNOLDS : "Sternum."
A. T. WILLIAMS : His tonic is making him good natured.
-

UNIVERSITY EATING HOUSE

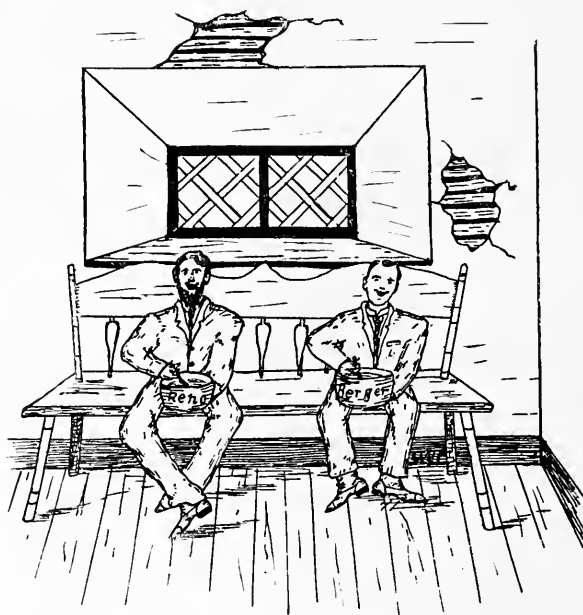
- B. SMITH : "Lives on milk."
J. D. MACNAB : "Chestnuts."
W. B. SHEDDAN : "Pass the Saccharine Substance."
N. F. DAVIS : A Jersey dog exterminator.
G. F. BAKER : Always late.
F. M. SIMPSON : "Chase up the Conglomerate."
F. O. SCHUB : Sweitzer and Pretzels.
W. EICHHOLTZ : The transient.
H. F. SMITH : "Air-line."
L. L. RIGGIN : "Give me the condiment."
V. B. FISK : Prohibition exhorter.
W. R. HARPER : "Cadathlete."
J. R. WOOD : Bright Reddy.
F. W. DILLON : Hot water fiend.
J. A. GUIE : Freshie Slugger.

HALL

Charles F. McMann.
William E. Hall.
Alexander Douglas.

A. C. LatHrop.
R. B. McKAy.
J. C. Stock.
F. R. STrayer.
H. B. MoVer.

W. H. Parker.
L. H. BUrge.
DaviD Grim.
F. I. Sigmund.
Benjamin K. Brick.
R. KooNs.
Stephen G. Palmer.



THE INSTITUTE

INSTRUCTORS AND OTHER OFFICERS

- JOHN HOWARD HARRIS, Ph. D., LL. D.,
President of the University, and Instructor in Psychology and Ethics.
- MRS. KATHERINE B. LARISON, A. M.,
Principal and Instructor in Literature.
- FRANCES MARY RUSH, A. M.,
English and Mathematics.
- ELYSÉE AVIRAGNET, A. M., Mus. Doc.,
Vocal and Instrumental Music and the Romance Languages.
- CANDACE WOOD,
Drawing and Painting.
- HARRIET CLARE ARMITAGE,
English, Elocution and Gymnastics.
- JULIET AIKEN,
Instrumental Music.
- ELIZABETH COLLINS EDELMAN, B. S.,
German.
- MARY BUNNELL MORGAN,
Vocal Music.
- ALBERT BURNS STEWART, A. M.,
Mathematics.
- GEORGE ELMER FISHER, Ph. B.,
Science.
- LLEWELLYN PHILLIPS, A. B.,
Greek.
- EPHRAIM M. HEIM, A. B.,
Latin.
- WILLIAM CHRISTIAN GRETZINGER, Ph. B.,
Registrar of the University.
- ELIAS REYNOLDS,
Care of Institute Grounds and Buildings.
- MRS. ELIAS REYNOLDS,
Matron.

STUDENTS

The Senior Year

ELIZABETH TOWER BATES.
MARY BELL.
MABELLE CLARE CALLENDAR.
VIDA SMITH DAVENPORT.
EVA CATHERINE DAVISON.
NORA MAY GREENE.
IDA GERTRUDE GREENE.
CORR MAY JOHNSON.
HARRIET IRENE LEWIS.

ALICE JUNE LILLIBRIDGE.
ALICE GERTRUDE PROBASCO.
ELLA MAY REESE.
ANNA GERTRUDE SIEBER.
EMMA VIOLA STARICK.
LULU BLANCHE SWENGEL.
MABEL WOLFE THOMAS.
ELIZABETH BLANCHE VASTINE.
MABEL EDNA WITTENMYER.

The Fourth Year

FRANCES MOORE BAKER.
MARY HOWARD BAKER.
BESSIE ESTELLE BRUBAKER.
MARY EVANS CHAMBERS.
JENNIE ARAMINTA DAVIS.
IRENE CARRIE ELLIS.
LAURA FAGUE.
EMMA BEULAH HAYES.
STELLA REBECCA HOUGHTON.

MARY MATLACK.
MARGARET ISABELLE NORTON.
ANNA MAY RODGERS.
CLARISSA FISHER RUSSELL.
EDITH ELIZABETH SCHAFER.
FLORA ANN SIGEL.
GRACE SLIFER.
MARY ALICE THORNTON.
EMILY LOUISE WILLIAMS.

MARY ELIZABETH WILSON.

The Third Year

LAURA LOUISA ALLEN.
BELLE BARTOL.
MIRIAM ADLUM BUCHER.
FANNIE MARGARET CASE.
ESTHER MCKINSTRY GREENE.
AUGUSTA JOSEPHINE HANNA.
ELEANOR GEORGEANNA LAURY.
SARAH LILLIBRIDGE.

MARY ELIZABETH MOORHEAD.
RACHEL JANE NOLL.
ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE NOYES.
ELEANOR SHAMP.
SUSAN RODENBAUGH SLIFER.
ALICE SNOWDEN.
FLORENCE VIRGINIA STONER.
BERTHA CELESTINE WATKINS.

MARY OLIVE WILLIAMSON.

The Second Year

HENRIETTA ALLEN.
 LOUISE HENRIETTA ATHA.
 MABEL EFFIE BATEN.
 SARAH MARTHA BLACK.
 RUTH NORA DAVIS.
 ANNA CURZON JUDD.
 MARY ANNA KLINE.
 EMMA ELIZABETH KUNKLE.
 EMMA MADDEN.
 ELIZA JOHNSTON MARTIN.

FRANCES WHITE MCFADDEN.
 ANNA RUBETTA MOORHEAD.
 MINNIE CATHERINE MORRIS.
 EMMA DIRUF SEILER.
 EDNA SCHUYLER SHIRES.
 JENNIE ADELPHINE SIMPSON.
 MARY ELIZABETH STRICKLAND.
 MABEL WELLS.
 MABELLE ADA WILLIAMS.
 FLORENCE ELIZABETH WINTER.

The First Year

HATTIE VERNAND HAMILTON.
 SARAH ETHEL JUDD.

EDITH AGNES HARTLEY.

Pursuing Select Studies

LILLY ASHBY DUNCAN.
 GERTRUDE JONES.
 MARY LARISON.
 ANNA FLORENCE McCLOSKEY.
 BIRDIE FRANCES MCHENRY.
 ALICE LYON MENCH.
 MARY NETA MOYER.
 MARGARET OLIVIA ROSS.

HARRIET SEELEY SAYRE.
 EFFIE MAY SHAEFFER.
 CAROLINE FONDA SLOCUM.
 ELIZABETH WILHELMINA SPETTIGUE.
 NELLIE GRACE SUITER.
 MINNIE VISICK.
 MARY VORIS.
 ELIZABETH COOK WALKER.

Graduate Students

MARY EMMA BUTLER.

HATTIE LAURA WALTER.

SUMMARY

Seniors,	18
Fourth Year,	19
Third Year,	17
Second Year,	20
First Year,	3
Special,	16
Graduate Students,	2
<hr/>	
Total,	95

THE SCHOOL OF ART

HARRIET CLARE ARMITAGE.

EDWARD BELL.

ELIZA BELL.

MARY BELL.

WILHELMINA DARLINGTON.

EVA JANE DERR.

SYBIL WATSON DAUGHERTY.

ELIZABETH COLLINS EDDELMAN.

ANNIE EVANS.

IDA GERTRUDE GREENE.

McKAY HALFPENNY.

ELLA HOLT HASSENPLUG.

KATHARINE HAZLEWOOD.

CORA KASE.

ANNA JULIA KEISER.

MARY LARISON.

ALICE JUNE LILLIBRIDGE.

SARAH LILLIBRIDGE.

WINIFRED LYMAN.

FANNIE MARSH.

FANNIE McLAUGHLIN.

BIRDIE FRANCES McHENRY.

MARY ELIZABETH MOORHEAD.

ALICE GERTRUDE PROBASCO.

CLEMENCE PROCTOR REID.

MARGARET OLIVIA ROSS.

FRANCES MARY RUSH.

EMMA DIRUF SEILER.

FLORENCE SMITH.

ELIZABETH BLANCHE VASTINE.

MABEL WELLS.

FLORA ELIZABETH WINTER.

RICHARD BELL.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN ELOCUTION

ELIZA BELL.

ELLA HOLT HASSENPLUG.

MARGARET WAGNER.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

EZRA ALLEN.
ANDREW FREEMAN ANDERSON.
LOUISE HENRIETTA ATHA.
EDMUND BAKER.
MARGARET STEWART BAKER.
ELLA BENDER.
GEORGE BOWERS.
MIRIAM ADLUM BUCHER.
WILLARD MAINE BUNNEL.
LENA BURKE.
FANNIE MARGARET CASE.
MARY COTTON.
MINNIE COTTON.
ROBERT BAILEY DAVIDSON.
JENNIE ARAMINTA DAVIS.
VIDA SMITH DAVENPORT.
MARY ELIZABETH DARLINGTON.
EVA JANE DERR.
ELWOOD HERBERT DUTTON.
MARY REBECCA EDDELMAN.
LAURA FAGUE.
EMMA FAUST.
BERTHA FOLLMER.
THOMAS STRADLING FRETZ.
BERTRAND HILLER GIFFIN.
ESTHER MCKINSTRY GREENE.
WILLIAM GREINER.

ELEANOR GEORGEANNA LAURY.
LOUISE LAWSHE.
JOSEPHINE LAWSHE.
MARIE LEISER.
JAMES BROWN MARTIN.
MARY MATLACK.
ANNA FLORENCE MCCLOSKEY.
FRANCES WHITE MCFADDEN.
ALICE LYON MENCH.
MARY NETA MOYER.
ELLA MAY REESE.
CLARISSA FISHER RUSSELL.
EFFIE MAY SHAEFFER.
JAMES DEMOREST MACNAB.
HARRIET SEELEY SAYRE.
JENNIE SIMPSON.
EDNA SCHUYLER SHIRES.
FRANKLIN ISAAC SIGMUND.
NELLIE GRACE SUTER.
ALICE SNOWDEN.
CAROL STICKER.
LULU BLANCHE SWENGEL.
NELLIE TAYLOR.
MARY ALICE THORNTON.
MINNIE VISICK.
ELIZABETH BLANCHE VASTINE.
LOTTIE MAY WALTER.

EMMA BEULAH HAYES.
 NANNIE HAUPT.
 MINNIE HAUPT.
 JENNIE HIMMELREICH.
 ELIZABETH KELLY.
 ELIZABETH EMMA KUNKLE.
 MARY LARISON.

ELIZABETH COOK WALKER.
 BERTHA CELESTINE WATKINS.
 LIZZIE WATERS.
 FRANK WATSON.
 EMILY LOUISE WILLIAMS.
 MABEL EDNA WITTENMYER.
 MAUD WOLFE.

SUMMARY

Piano,	43
Organ,	5
Voice Culture,	21
Harmony,	15
Violin,	15
Viola,	1
'Cello,	3
Double Bass,	3



Y. W. C. A.

ORGANIZED, 1885.

Officers

President

JENNIE A. DAVIS.

Vice-President

LIDA BELL.

Recording Secretary

ANNA RODGERS.

Corresponding Secretary

FRANCES M. RUSH.

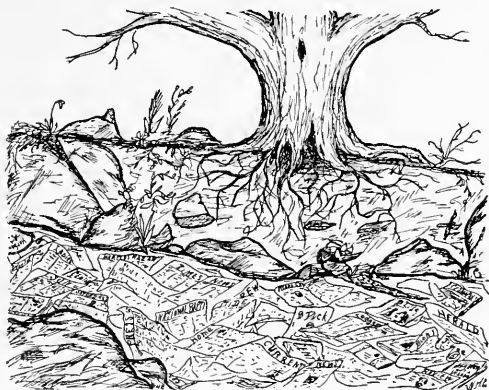
Treasurer

GRACE GUTHRIE.

Membership, 54 active, 11 associate; average attendance, 30.

CURRENT NEWS CLUB

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER, 1892



"Behold the picture, is it like? Like whom?

—Cowper.

Apropos of a "Bell." M. B.
A "callendar" of Great America. M. C. C.
The Hoosier Schoolmaster. M. R. E.
Lenz's World Tour Awheel. A. K. G.
The King of "Schnorers." N. M. G.
An historic Landmark. I. G. G.
Silver and the "Seigniorage." G. G.
Queen Liluakolain and her Rights. A. J. L.
Relief for the Unemployed. E. G. L.
Struggle to Reform New Jersey. A. G. P.
Tariff "Bill." M. A. T.
The Minimum of Human Living. M. W.
Comment Needless. M. E. W.
France Solidifying. F. M. R.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB



"JAG. By my troth, I was seeking for a fool when I found you.

"ORL. He is drowned in the brook : look but in, and you shall see him."

—*As You Like It, act III, scene 2.*

"Far from Shakespeare's being the least known, he is the one person, in all modern history, known to us. What point of morals, of manners, of economy, of philosophy, of religion, of taste, of the conduct of life, has he not settled."—*Emerson.*

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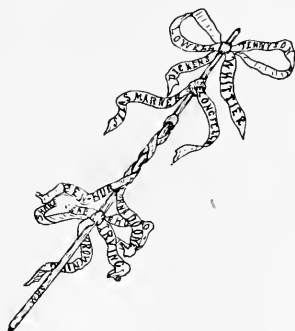
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Meetings: Every Saturday afternoon in the back parlor of Institute.



Beta Delta Pi
Founded September, 1887

Pi Phi
Founded September, 1888



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028

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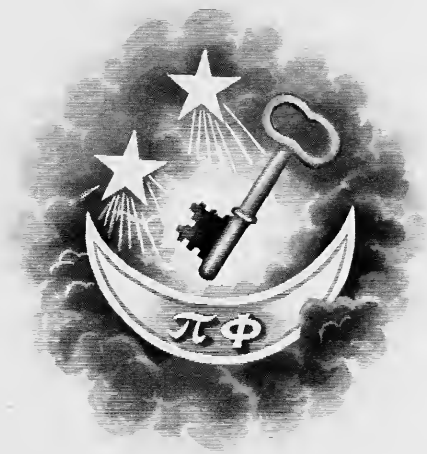
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BIOGRAPHIES

ALFRED TAYLOR, LL. B.

ALFRED TAYLOR, LL. B., of New York City, whose portrait appears in the front of this book, was born at Marlton, New Jersey, September 11, 1848. His ancestors came from England. He is also of Quaker descent, his grandparents on both sides being members of the Society of Friends. He is the son of Samuel and Anna S. Taylor, whose names are well known to the early residents of New Jersey. His father, Samuel Taylor, was one of the distinguished citizens of New Jersey, and served three terms in the State Legislature.

Carefully educated in his youth in the private schools of New Jersey, Alfred Taylor at an early age entered Bucknell University, where he completed his university education, graduating in 1866. Hard application kept him in the front rank. In the literary society he took an active part, and was a graceful, convincing speaker, and a strong, ready debater, evincing those qualities which have brought to him his great success. He has often been heard to say, that to the training in these literary societies he is greatly indebted for the equipment given him for active duties in his profession. After graduation he returned to his home in New Jersey, where he was appointed principal of the public school. He soon gave evidence of his qualifications for the position ; but his inclination was for the law, and he resigned to enter upon his chosen profession.

He entered the Law School of Columbia College, New York City, where his training was under that peerless instructor in law, Professor Theodore W. Dwight. He graduated in 1871, with high honors and the degree of LL. B. He at once began the active practice of his profession in the city of New York, and by sheer force of ability pushed his way upward. In 1878 he was appointed counsel in that city to the Bank Examiner of the State, and held the position until 1880. In 1881, with Mr. Frederick S. Parker, a graduate of Yale University and of Columbia College Law School, he formed the law firm of Taylor & Parker, and is still the senior member of that well-known firm, whose offices are located at Broad and Wall streets. In their large and growing business they have among their clients many banks and great corporations, as well as noted private individuals.

In 1880, Mr. Taylor married Josephine, daughter of Benjamin E. and Jane E. Abraham, of Merion, Pennsylvania,, a graduate of Bucknell Institute in 1873. She was a beautiful and most amiable woman, cultured, refined and lovely in disposition, and possessing exceptional intellectual endowments. Their married life was not long, for in 1886 her sweet spirit passed away in company with her only child. The bereavement of his wife and baby child came with a crushing severity to one so full of heart and pride in his home life, and would have broken a less courageous man. After a sojourn abroad, he took up his business with earnestness and vigor, all his strong manhood refusing to succumb to grief.

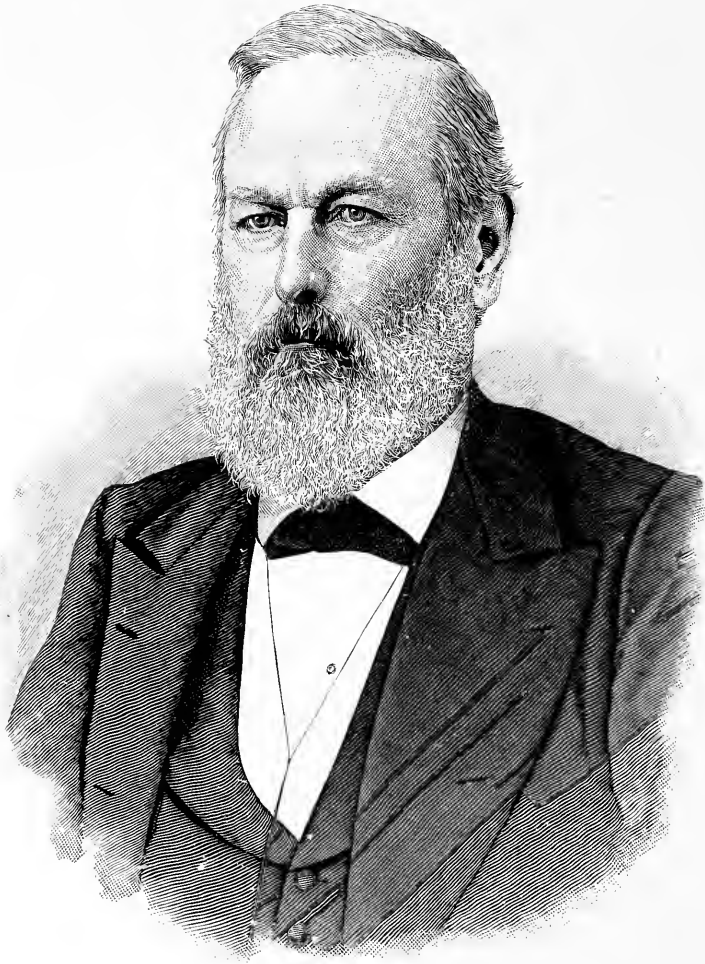
Mr. Taylor is in the prime of life. In appearance he is of medium stature; his white hair giving him an appearance of greater years, but his ruddy face and healthy complexion betraying vigor of manhood. In manner, he is affable and courteous; he is a close student of his profession, acute and logical in analysis, a ready debater and quick at repartee. He is an easy speaker, with a graceful delivery and pleasing style. In forensic debate he is a formidable adversary, his persuasive and engaging manner being united to a fiery and impetuous onslaught when occasion demands. His record of cases before the jury is one of remarkable success. Having worked his way in the profession to an enviable standing at the bar, endowed with ample means and vigorous health, he is undoubtedly destined to reach still higher honors. Mr. Taylor has been engaged in many important cases, not only in the highest courts of the State, but also in the Supreme Court of the United States, to which he was admitted to practice in 1883.

He is fond of travel, has been in nearly every state of the Union, and has sojourned in Europe, British America and Alaska. He is a member of the Union League Club and of the Lotus Club, one of the General Committee of the Baptist Congress, a member of Rev. Dr. MacArthur's Baptist Church on 57th Street, New York City, and active in many other social, political and fraternal organizations. For two years, Mr. Taylor was President of the Alumni Association of Bucknell University, is now a member of its Board of Trustees, and in 1888 was the orator before the Alumni at the Annual Commencement. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and at the Biennial Convention held in Washington, in 1890, was elected its Vice Grand Consul.

Since his graduation in 1871, Mr. Taylor has resided in the city of New York. In 1891, he married Dora, daughter of Daniel D. and Deborah L. Mangam, of Sing Sing, New York, old and well-known Baptists of that part of the state. Two children, a girl and a boy, Alfred Taylor, Jr., grace their home. Mrs. Taylor was graduated at Packer Institute, Brooklyn, and brings a cultured refinement to her home. Ambitious for her husband, as a loving and careful helper she aids him in the development of all there is truest and best in his manhood.

In Alfred Taylor one sees the model business man who is never rude or ungentlemanly, one who never forgets that he is a man, and that the duty and pride of manhood is to be upright and humane in action. He believes the best obtainable is none to good for any one, and closely works to the best in sight and thought. He is a man who has ever thought enough of himself to be good to himself, to study and think for himself, and, in so doing, to think well of and for others. As such, his character is well worthy of admiration and study.





BENJAMIN GRIFFITH, D. D.

In Memoriam

BENJAMIN GRIFFITH, D. D.

A conqueror, and more than conqueror, he :
Bravely in his life to work and plan ;
From sin to keep his soul unstained and free ;
To join in one the Leader and the Man.

By God's election, Leader—fitted to control ;
With eagle eye to watch the wind and wave,
And with a steady hand, when dangerous billows roll,
To bring the ship to port, and grandly save.

By God's great grace, a Man—with mind and heart new-made ;
In spirit gentleness, in purpose pure ;
He lived to bless his age, his fellow-men to aid—
A joy to earth—our Christ in miniature.

Such Men and Leaders grant us, Lord ! for all too few
Are they. God give us men to work and plan ;
Whose heart and brain, to God and Heaven true,
Shall join in one the Leader and the Man.

—*Rev. Geo. Whitman.*

DR. GRIFFITH was born in Juniata county, Pennsylvania, October 13, 1821. He was left early in life an orphan, and compelled to develop some of the qualities which made him useful in after life. In 1839, while engaged as a clerk in Baltimore, he was baptized. It soon became his decision to study for the ministry, and for his preparation he went to Madison University (now Colgate) in 1840, and was graduated in '46 from the Seminary.

His first work was that of a missionary at Cumberland, Md., where he organized a church and built a house of worship. His success becoming known, he was called in 1850 to the New Market street church (now the Fourth), Philadelphia. Here a large and beautiful church building was erected under

his labors. About this time, at the request of Mr. John P. Crozer, who had built a meeting house at Upland, whose pulpit was supplied by neighboring ministers, Mr. Griffith spent a Sunday there. This visit led to others, and in 1854 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Crozer, with whom he was permitted to spend thirty-nine years of perfect unity and happiness.

In 1857 Dr. Griffith was elected Corresponding Secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society. Since that time the history of that Society is the biography of Dr. Griffith. Their interests were one; their work was one. At that time the Society was in a very low condition. The receipts had fallen off, and the building was inadequate to the needs of the organization. The position offered few inducements, with hard work and discouragement, but the new Secretary brought with him consecrated zeal, energy and good judgment. Its subsequent history tells the result.

The Society was organized in 1824, and up to 1857 had issued the equivalent of 297,896,988 18-mo. pages. The total issue since the organization is 10,917,387,698 16-mo. pages. The standard of the publications has also been elevated, and they are now noted for their scholarly character, religious spirit, and mechanical perfection. Branches have been established in Boston, New York, Atlanta, Dallas, Tex., Chicago, St. Louis, and Hamburg, Germany. Nearly ten thousand Sunday schools have been organized, and one thousand churches established through its agency. The small and dingy rooms on Arch street have been supplanted by the large and beautiful building on Chestnut street, known all over our land as 1420, erected at a cost of \$258,000. In speaking of this wonderful growth, the *National Baptist* says that the explanation of the success lies in the one name—BENJAMIN GRIFFITH.

While the Publication Society was his first and greatest care, his sympathies and abilities were great enough to take in many other good works. He was a liberal friend to foreign missions, home missions, and all forms of higher education. He was one of the managers of the Pennsylvania Baptist Educational Society, and active in its support.

Dr. Griffith was early left an orphan, and when the movement was started in Philadelphia for a Baptist Orphanage his whole heart responded. The cry of the orphan was to him the call of duty and of God. Mrs. Griffith was chosen President of the Board of Managers, and was assisted in the duties of the office by her husband. It was his custom to spend Sunday afternoon there, teaching the children, and pointing the older ones to the Father

of the fatherless; and it was to plead in behalf of their support that he made his last public address. The children will love him wherever the *Young Reaper* is read, of which he was editor.

Dr. Griffith was closely connected with the Baptist schools of Pennsylvania. From its foundation he was a trustee of Crozer Theological Seminary. As long ago as 1854 he was elected Curator of the University at Lewisburg, and has served on the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University since 1882.

In his speeches here at Commencement times one could but catch inspiration from his buoyant spirit and unfaltering faith in future prosperity. His brain was ever fertile with wise plans, and his arm ever strong in carrying them out. In 1864 the University bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity, as a token of appreciation for his long and faithful work as well as scholarly ability.

The energy and unceasing industry of his life continued to the end. He died with his "hand upon the helm," with his face turned toward the Publication rooms. On October 24, 1893, he set out for the city, but became ill while at the station in Chester and was taken back to his home where he soon died. His funeral was largely attended by prominent men from all over the State. No eulogy can be higher than the one on everybody's lips—"Who can fill his place?"



In Memoriam

MILTON COMPTON REINHOLD

BORN MARCH 8, 1867, AT MYERSTOWN, PA.; DIED MARCH 1, 1894,
AT MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

MR. REINHOLD was reared in MahanoeY City. He joined the Baptist church there at 12 years of age, attended its public schools, and graduated from its High School, in 1883, as the valedictorian of the class. His preparation for college was made all the better by the constant oversight of his father, an active student himself. After a year's interim he entered Bucknell. He was recognized at once as a man of ability. His studies were broad and led to the arts degree. His class record was high. He did good work in the classics and modern languages, but his taste and best work were in the line of English, Historical and Legal studies. He was an eloquent speaker, a good debater, and a fine essayist. During his college course he was a member of the Euepia literary society, the Sigma Chi fraternity, the class of 1888, and various literary and social clubs. His social qualities were attractive and won him a large circle of friends. He was universally liked, and always proved worthy of favor. One of his best traits was loyalty in friendship. With splendid abilities he united tact, address, and rich attainments. His common sense was strong, and his judgment good; to these he owed much of his success as a lawyer.

After leaving college he served as teller of the Union National Bank of MahanoeY City, from April to September, 1889. In 1889 he entered the law office of S. H. Kaercher, Esq., of Pottsville. In July, 1890, he passed a "flattering examination" in his legal studies and was admitted to the bar. The same year he married, and opened two law offices—a night office in MahanoeY City and a day office in Pottsville. Business came to him at once.

In 1891 he was chosen solicitor of Kline and Mahanoy townships, and in 1893 of Mahanoy City. He was counsel in a number of estates, and senior counsel in extended injunction proceedings between the borough council of Mahanoy City and a water company. He had established an extensive collection business for New York and Philadelphia houses. In less than three years his business amounted to \$3,000 annually, and required an assistant.

His will provided for minutest details. He left a widow and a child nearly a year old. His estate leaves his family in good circumstances. He was buried in Pottsville, March 6th. Prof. Lincoln Hulley, of Bucknell, a classmate of Mr. Reinhold, preached the funeral sermon. The funeral was the largest ever seen in Mahanoy City ; the Pottsville bar, two orders of lodges, the alumni of the High School of Bucknell University, the Sigma Chi fraternity, relatives and friends, all uniting to honor the deceased.



In Memoriam

CHAUNCEY BOLIVAR RIPLEY, LL. D., '64

DIED NOVEMBER 12TH, 1893.

CHAUNCEY BOLIVAR RIPLEY was born in 1835. His early education was received in the Connecticut Literary Institution. He afterwards became a school teacher, meeting with some measure of success. It was not until he was twenty-five years of age, however, that he took steps towards acquiring a college education. Then, under the tutorage of the Rev. James Fuller Crown, D. D., now of Mullica Hill, N. J., he prepared himself for entrance to the University of Rochester, where he matriculated in 1860. He remained there for two years. After a short time spent in teaching, he entered the Senior class at Bucknell University in 1863. In the following year he graduated with honor, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The degree of Master of Arts was taken by him in 1867. He began his law course in 1864, at the University of the City of New York, and at the same time entered the law office of Benjamin Vaughn. In 1865 he received his degree of LL. B., and entered upon his law practice, in which he continued until his death. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by Bucknell University in 1888. Twice he was President of the New York Alumni Association of Bucknell University, and several times President of the New York Alumni Association of the Law Department of the University of New York City. At the inauguration of Dr. Howard Crosby as Chancellor of the University of New York City, in 1870, Dr. Ripley delivered the address in behalf of the Alumni. The title of Literary Doctor was bestowed upon him by Rutgers Female College in 1891. He took an active part in the cause of good roads and, in 1893, was a Commissioner in the Roads Department of the Chicago World's Fair.

On Sunday, November 12th, 1893, he was found dead in his bed at the Hoffman House, New York city, a victim to apoplexy. He was buried at Westfield, N. J.

His Alma Mater was always dear to him. To its students he was a kind and faithful friend, ready and willing to aid them by word and deed. Bright and keen of intellect, he was ever winning for himself new honors. He was a credit to Bucknell, and also to Sigma Chi Fraternity, of which he was an ardent member. His life was one well worthy of emulation.



"WE ARE 'LEVEN"

Read at the Sophomore Banquet.

——— A noble Prof.,

Who monthly draws his pay,
And feels his pow'r in every limb,
Why should he not be gay?

I met a stately Bucknell Prof.:

He was "steen" years old, he said;
His hair was straight, without a curl
To cluster 'round his head.

He had a jaunty, bustling air,
And usually dressed to kill:
But yet one day, with all his care,
His tie was wanting still.

"Of profs. and tutors, little man,
How many may you be?"

"How many? 'leven in all," he 'gan,
"By catalogue—'you see?'"

"And who are they? Don't be so mum."
He answered, "'Leven are we;
And two of us from Brown did come;
The rest—well, let me see!"

"Two of us in the Lab. do dwell:
The Doctor, and another
Who teaches how to make Cl.,
That yellow gas, my brother.

"And then there is the President,
Who knows just what to do.
A sixth one from Chicago sent
To teach the boys Hebrew.

"Another has a telescope,
To search the arching skies.
And with the eighth 'tis hard to cope,
In forming marriage ties.

"One from the Cad expands himself
On Logic deep and sound,
With illustrations from the shelf
Of intellect profound.

"The youngest of us all, dear sir,
Instructs them how to spout.
And then there is the Registrar,
Who moves so spry about.

"Beside these, there's one to name
Who lives with bolted door,
He has a very portly frame
And well-developed snore."

"You say that one is Registrar,
With wife and baby wee ;
Yet ye are 'leven:—I pray you tell,
Dear sir, how this may be."

Quickly the little man replies,
"Of *teachers* 'leven are we ;
The other to the office hies,
To rule o'er lock and key."

Then left I him and went my way,
Respecting such keen sight
As sees, or now or yesterday,
A way from any plight.



IN TWO DIARIES

Belonging to dark-haired Seniors of less than medium height.

HIS

March 15, 1894.

"Je l'aime!!"

HERS

March 15, 1894.

"Je l'aime!!"

LOVE

Love is the waking of a soul that slept
To an immortal joy before unknown,
Which finds the longings of another soul
The soft and tender echo of its own.

“SEMITES”

“YOU REMEMBER that sermon, wife, the parson preached last Sunday, from abroad, about the Semites?”

“Yes; he said they had such poetic minds, an’ you know I wuz wishin’ that I wuz a Semite so’s I could write some poetry about the robins that allus sing so sweet early in the mornin’, an’ call to you an’ me from the old apple tree right by our window, when the first warm days o’ spring come, before the grass is green or the leaves have begun to come out still. They allus give me such a happy sort o’ feelin’, an’ as I’m a-gettin’ breakfast an’ keepin’ the fire a-goin’ they lift my heart so high out o’ this ‘Monday sphere,’ as the preacher says, that I b’lieve some poetry must be in me strugglin’ to get out.”

“H’m! Is that why the potatoes git burnt an’ the coffee boils so hard it never settles? Wall, anyway,” the old man continued, as his wife quickly picked up the neglected stocking, thinking with a sigh how little her poetical nature was appreciated by the practical farming man, “anyway, I b’lieve the preacher was right,—pritty nigh right,—in talkin’ as he did about those Semites. I kind o’ thought first they wuz Old Testament folks, an’ hadn’t very much to do with real life any time, much less now-a-days; but, you know, I wuz in to see Commencement this afternoon, an’ heard the young ladies read long papers up at the hill. ’Twuz a good thing that I sat up front, or I wouldn’t ’a’ heard ’em, though they did frstrate in talkin’.

“You know that preacher said a good deal about a *remnant* when he wuz talkin’ about the Semites,—”

“Well, what has Semites got to do with what you’re a-talkin’ about now, I’d like to know?”

“Oh! you’re allus interruptin’ o’ me; why don’t you remember what I told you when Jim called me out to help git the pigs back into the pen a few minutes ago? I told you that everyone in town wuz tellin’ how nice the ‘Semites’ would look when they graduated. That’s why I went to see ’em. If it hadn’t been for that sermon, I wouldn’t cared nothin’ about ’em;

but, you see, I wanted to see some real Semites, though I didn't tell anyone that I'd never cast eye on one. They wuz real Semites; I know it by the way they wuz dressed—their clothes wuz all made o' remnants,—don't know as I wuz sorry, though, for their arms looked real nice, and it must 'a' been a deal cooler not to have any collar 'round their necks, or any o' those hen-feather wings a-pokin them in the ears like some pictures I've seen—for, even though the dresses wuz white, I could see that some of 'em had had to make use o' their underskirts for long skirts, because their outside one only came down to their knees, somethin' like them *over-skirts* you women ust to wear, only those skirts wuzn't *fixy* enough for over-skirts—"

"Oh! that's the latest style o' makin' dresses! D'you s'pose those girls didn't have money enough to buy dresses long enough to come to the floor? You're a pritty man, too, to talk about their arms bein' so nice, as old an' shiny-headed as you be! They'd show better sense, though, I *do* say, if they'd use some o' the money they spend on ice cream an' candy (townfolks say those Seminary people spend lots o' money at Ponshusses,—if they'd buy cloth enough to cover their arms an' buzzoms. But I'd like to 'a' seen 'em; maybe I might 'a' got some idees for my new dimity tea-gown that's goin' to be so cool an' comfor'ble for hot Sundays at church. An' then,—"

"What d'you want to copy after frivolous gals for? You're allus a-thinkin' o' dresses when you shouldn't ought to be. But what you wuz sayin' about poetry don't fit these Semites, for they wuzn't talkin' about robins or wrens or even yello' canaries. One of 'em talked about *duel lives*, but didn't say a word about whether they used swords or repeaters. She talked a lot about *conscience* and the *inner reality of spirit*, an' other truck that it didn't seem as if she'd ever know how to use; but I s'pose when she gits to teachin' an' is asked to lecture to county Institoots she'll find all these idees very useful for makin' a hit. The preacher said somethin', too, about the Semites havin' anerlytic minds, or not, I don't know now which it wuz—guess it wuz that they *didn't* have—but anyway it wuz that what makes it so hard for our 'American-trained minds'—I remember them words from the sermon—for us'n's to understand some of the prophets, an' somewhere I read that women don't anerlyze so well as men, an' I s'pose that's why it wuz so hard for me to understand what they wuz talkin about."

The good wife had dropped her knitting, and, as he paused at the end of his long sentence, looked up with a trembling eye. "Do you think," she

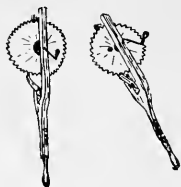
quietly remarked, "the prophets were women? If they weren't, these Semites that you've been a-talkin' about must be a new kind. I kind o' b'lieve they weren't real Semites—they town folks fooled you, still."

"No they didn't, Wife," he retorted eagerly, equal to any objection his wife could bring against his logic. "For see here! David was a Semite, wuzn't he? An' he's called a 'sweet singer.' Now the men can't sing sweet any more, an' the women can, so they don't call any men Semites now-a-days, but the women are still Semites."

"Well, if the women are Semites because they can sing, all women must be Semites, an' I don't b'lieve they all are. An' if they be, you might as well 'a' stayed to home, an' looked at me to see a 'real Semite.' You better go to the barn an' see that everything's safe for the night, an' next time you go to Commencement git some sense to report."



SENIOR RATTLES



- ANDERSON : "The whining school-boy, with his satchel and shining morning
 face, creeping like a snail unwillingly to school."
- MISS BARTOL : "O dainty duck ! O dear !"
- MISS BELL : "Her sunny locks
 Hang on her temples like a golden fleece."
- BUSH : "Cheat him, devil, if you can."
- CALVIN : "The time was that when a man had lost his brains he died."
- DAVIDSON : "With a voice like a bull."
- DAVIS : "But his tongue ran on, the less
 Of weight it bore, with greater ease."
- DEPPEN : "It's a pity he could not be hatched o'er again, and hatched
 different."
- FASSETT : "He never flunked and he never lied,—
 I reckon he never knowed how."
- FINN : "Silent, but none the less wonderful."
- FRETZ : "A minister, but still a man."
- GUNDY : " It might hev been a grizzly,
 It might hev been a man."
- MISS GUTHRIE : "Glorious things of thee are spoken."
- MISS HARRIS : "A dog-rose blushing to a brook,
 Ain't modester nor sweeter."
- HUGHES : "Long, lean, lank, and thin,
 As one of Satan's cherubim."
- KENDALL : "Well conde he sittée on hors. and faire ryde."

LATHROP : "He's really like a cock, as thinks the sun rises to hear him crow."

McMANN : "A deep, occult philosopher, as learned as the wild 'Irish are.' "

MARTS : "A politician—one that would circumvent the devil."

RIGGIN : "It's a villainous compound, though 97 pure."

SCHUB : "Here is an abusing of God's patience and the King's English."
Ach !

STRAYER : "Le's reason the thing a minute."

SMITH : "One of the few immortal names
That were not born to die."

SNOW : "No triumphs flush that haughty brow.
No proud exulting look is there."

VASTINE : "I am too old to sleep with Pa."

WAID : "My only books
Were woman's looks,
And folly's all they taught me."

WHEELER : "Our class was rough, our boys were wild,
Ere she beamed on us with poetic smile."

WILLIAMS : "It is meat and drink to me to be a clown."

WOOD : "Now what a thing it is to be ambitious."

WYNKOOP : "Full longe were his legges, and ful lene,
Y-lyk a staf, there was no calf y-sene."



A WORDSWORTHIAN

(With due apologies.)

With wordless song the waters sang,
And woodsy perfumes floated 'round ;
The leaves o'erhead a concert held,
Whose echoed rustle stirred my soul.
What thoughts then came were strange—
Unwelcome as unlooked-for guests
Who break in unawares,—disturb,
At first, our placid peace and rest ;
Yet later, when aroused, we joy,
And feel their coming has been good.
These thoughts did seem to bring a fear--
A nameless awe 'midst clear delight—
And forth I sped, afraid to be
Alone with these new guests. Now, thankful
That they did find a vacant space
To occupy, and grow, and bud,
And blossom, yielding as their fruit
A new acquaintanceship. We call
Her "Nature"—outward life of forms.
Her inner life, her beauteous thoughts,
Appear but faintly shadowed forth
In forest trees or meadow brook,
Till she hath shared the thoughts themselves
With us who worship at her shrines ;
And open hearts, as open minds,
To deeper, broader, loftier themes
Than color, lines and forms devote.



"VASE."



"VAZE."



"VAHZ."

A LESSON IN PRONUNCIATION

TEACHER:—Aw! 'tis the *size*, you know, that detehmines the quantity of the vowel and the sound of the *s*."

PUPIL:—"Weally! what a nice, felicitous distinction."

THE BELLIGERENTS

OR FRESHMEN VS. SOPHOMORE

From time immemorial
Since days of yore,
The Freshman striveth
'Gainst Sophomore.
Shall the strife corporeal
Ne'er be o'er?
Lo! it surviveth
Evermore.

Schemes highly ingenious
They yearly contrive
To keep the old warfare
Always alive.
To make Sophs abstemious
The kind Freshmen strive,
And to help save them car fare
Promptly arrive.

"Free gratis" they loudly
Their foes advertise,
In a style calculated
To capture all eyes.
The Sophs eye them proudly,
Disdaining surprise,
And reclaim confiscated
Bedroom supplies.

For sheets are festooning
The top of the dome,
And pillows exhibit
A fondness to roam,
When for *inner* communing
The Sophs have left home,
And, too late to prohibit,
Their enemies foam.

Kidnapping and "bumping,"
Class-rushes and such,
We've seen them repeated
So tiresomely much,—
The Fresh always jumping
From Sophomore's clutch
As escape from our mem'ry
The genders in Dutch.

Till the world groweth weary
Of monotonous strife;
Still more the professor
Gets tired of life.
The same capers eerie
Continually rife,
Aggrieved and aggressor
In "war to the knife."

O boys, rest your biceps,
And also our eyes!
Does it pay you the bother?
Consider,—be wise.
If you have been "praecepts,"
And lost your own prize,
To knock down your brother
Won't help you to rise.



A DIARY

1893

OCTOBER

- | | | |
|----|------|--|
| 2 | Mon. | Prize-fight—Harper vs. Reno. |
| 4 | Wed. | Riemer had a fit. |
| 5 | Th. | Letter from Pa; muley cow came in. |
| 6 | Fri. | Fish-day at Finn's club—brains or bust. |
| 8 | Sun. | Eloped with Sem. girl—Turtle Creek. |
| 11 | Wed. | MIRROR out—my name not in; poor edition. |
| 14 | Sat. | Team beat Selinsgrovers—hooray! |
| 15 | Sun. | Yesterday was Saturday. |
| 17 | Tu. | Schub left (?) his boarding-club. |
| 20 | Fri. | C. E. Social—took her home. |
| 21 | Sat. | Firth lost a cent. |
| 25 | Wed. | Hot water in gym.!!! |
| 30 | Mon. | The moon is full—bad moon. |

NOVEMBER

- | | | |
|----|------|------------------------------------|
| 5 | Sun. | Portser preached. |
| 15 | Wed. | Skated—on a banana-peel. |
| 15 | Sat. | Had a spread; — — drunk. |
| 25 | Sat. | Saw Mrs. Larison—saw'd wood. |
| 29 | Wed. | Zip—failed to laugh at Doc's joke. |

DECEMBER

- | | | |
|----|------|--|
| 4 | Mon. | Burge born. |
| 6 | Wed. | McGnab edited a joke book. |
| 9 | Sat. | Finn doctored Barner's lemonade. |
| 10 | Sun. | Harris analyzed Judd's sermon. |
| 13 | Wed. | Went home a college man—felt big. |
| 25 | Mon. | Saw "Royal Star-Scrapers' Phantasmagoria." |

1894

JANUARY

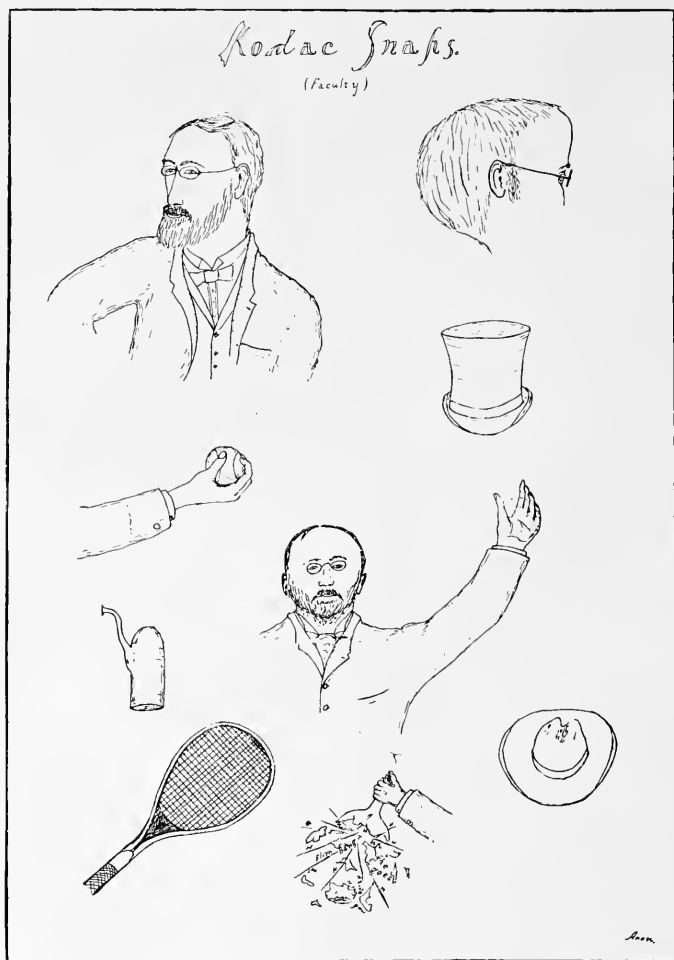
8	Mon.	School opened (for Miss G—e).
9	Tu.	"Peedie" worked an ear-trumpet.
13	Sat.	Out last night—feel tired.
15	Tu.	Sophs had a "feed."
19	Wed.	Wood Stephens caught and caged.
21	Sun.	Went to S. S.—felt good.
29	Mon.	"Fatty" Hollinshead proved an alibi.

FEBRUARY

2	Fri.	Berger disagreed with Dr. P.
7	Wed.	Ike Greene and Moyer had hair cuts.
16	Fri.	Davidson sang a duet.
20	Tu.	Reno went off.
22	Thu.	Slaughter of Sophs.—Freshies' banquet.
28	Wed.	Bourn lost near armory.

MARCH

3	Sat.	7 P. M., Calvin makes a call—A. M., returns.
5	Mon.	Paullin organized missionary study-club.
6	Tu.	Rockwood squelched Freshies.
9	Fri.	Prof. H. dismissed Hebrew class on time.
10	Sat.	"Jolly" vac-shin-ated Snow.
13	Tu.	Began to read P. B. scandal.
14	Wed.	Miss W—r swore in Hebrew, "Ohell!"
15	Thu.	Pease shaved his beard.
16	Fri.	Pease down with the measles.
17	Sat.	Glee club petered out.



SCRIBBLINGS BY THE SCRIBE

Bucknell, like other colleges, has been invaded by the Slang fiend. He has associated himself with faculty and students without respect to person or profession. Instead of the pure, undefiled English of fifty years ago, we have language with a Bowery odor and a street corner semblance. Is it an indication of hard times, of poverty, or merely a desire to appear racy and picturesque in speech? Perhaps it is owing to laziness, to disinclination for enlarging the speaker's vocabulary. Possibly it is due to overwork so that the speaker must take whatever comes to hand. Maybe it is only "put on" in order to appear cute, bright and figurative in speech. But, no matter what the cause, should slang be abolished from our speech? Would life be worth the living, or lectures worth the listening to, without slang? Would not the latter be a Sahara of dryness? Really, things have come to such a pass that we could neither eat, drink, sleep nor study without slang, so saturated have we become with it.

During the years of the Scribe's existence he has not met with many perfect, well-rounded, fully-developed men. In fact, he is prone to believe that such beings are rare,—that Dame Nature does not supply the world with more than one or two (possibly three) in a century. Hence, his delight was unbounded to learn that our happy little Registrar answered all the requirements of perfection. As it would be impossible to state here all the characteristics of this highest individual of the *genus homo*, the Scribe will merely refer to a few incidents in the life of his subject. Several years ago, when Mr. G— had the typhoid fever, the doctors told him it was the most nearly perfect case they ever saw. Now how could anybody but a perfect man have so perfect a case of typhoid? Again when Mr. G— was vaccinated, he informed his friends that his was the most nearly perfect case of vaccination which the medical profession had seen. Here are two indubitable cases of perfection. We might go on *ad infinitum*, citing illustration after illustration in further confirmation of the statement concerning Mr. G—, but truth forbids. The conclusion follows, then, that right in our midst, unknown to many of us, there is the being for whom Diogenes searched so long and fruitlessly. If he were living to-day he might extinguish his lantern and retreat to his tub in peace.

It isn't many moons since the Scribe met an old D. D., from "down east," who made a few inquiries relative to the deportment of our ministerial students.

"Do their actions augur well for their future success?" was his first question.

"Every one is studious, and has strong D. D. tendencies about him," I replied.

"How do they conduct themselves in chapel?"

"Perfectly. They never flirt with the Seminary girls, nor study—only the Scientifs do such things."

"Do they peep in the book during recitation?"

"You couldn't hire them to do that."

"Do they ever ask for help at the board, or the loan of a paper in examination?"

"Of course not; it is ridiculous to mention it."

"Do they take part in class-fights, call one another tender names, and fall on each other's necks and weep?"

"Why, certainly not. You must be crazy to ask such a question."

"Do they go to Sunday school, prayer meeting and Y. M. C. A.?"

"Yes, indeed, every time. In fact, they are usually around before the doors open."

"Do they smoke or chew, attend the theatre or dance?"

"Never heard of one of them doing such a thing."

"Do they joke about their friends' failings?"

"No, they never dream of the like of that."

"Perhaps, then, they play cards?"

"What," I said, horrified, "you wouldn't suppose that ministerials could play cards, would you? Why, not one of them knows an ace from a jack of clubs."

"Are they vain? Are any of them conceited?"

"Well, I answered, hesitatingly, "none of them are vain, but one or two of the Seniors may be conceited."

"You certainly have a remarkable set of ministerials. It is a wonder that Gabriel does not blow his trumpet for them to come up higher immediately."

I did not say that I wished he would, but, expressing thanks for his kindly interest in Bucknell matters, I left him immersed in fond recollections.

The department of athletics at Bucknell is one of which she may be proud. No other gives such magnificent results. Our baseball team is superb. It is unequalled in its line. It is the wonder of the age! But this year's team is nowhere compared with the boys of '93! What pleasant recollections cling to our memories of their many glorious victories! What tremendous batters our fellows were! How they used to fan around the ball in order to keep cool! Then how they ran when they occasionally got a chance! Sometimes they reached first base; once in a while a man made second, rarely third; and did he make a run home? No, he walked in to catch while the other team made its runs. Our boys were generous. They gave their visitors the victory for friendship's sake. When they went away to do battle, they retreated in good order so as not to excite envy. Great fellows were those lads of '93! What they did can be more easily remembered than what they failed to do.

We have no patience with those students who grumble and complain about the closing of the Main Building at night, on holidays, and on Sundays. This has been the custom from time immemorial, and why should it be changed? It would be almost sacrilegious to tread those halls on the Sabbath. The shades of departed trustees and alumni should rise from their graves to call down maledictions upon students of to-day so presumptuous as to ask for the privilege of passing through the building from one wing to the other on a stormy Sunday. Around those sacred pillars and holy steps memories are clustered which should not be rudely jarred by those who chance to be in the wrong wing after 10 P. M. Were those halls to be open at the midnight hour, what a grand opportunity would be afforded the vandal to carry off portions of the bulletin-boards, to steal the pillars, or to run away with a flight of stairs. Shame on the students who would disturb the quiet of those consecrated precincts! What was good enough for our grandfathers ought to satisfy us. Let the matter rest *in pace*.

Bicycle riding has become quite a fad at Bucknell, as well as at other institutions of learning. Professors and students of both sexes take their daily airing in this way. The Scribe considers it a delightful and a healthful sport, without much danger to the rider, but considerable to pedestrians. He believes that a law ought to be passed by Congress compelling all able-bodied folk to ride bicycles. Such a law would tend to equalize matters. As long as everyone walked, the privileges of the sidewalk were equal; with the exception of the young ladies, who took their outings four abreast. Now, even they must give right of way to the bicyclist. Walking has become perilous, accidents common, and suits for damage the rule. Little children and old men are no longer allowed to be out alone. The baby carriage has to remain on the piazza. The state of public feeling has reached such a tension that the town council is about to grant unlimited use of the sidewalks to the wheelmen, while pedestrians will be required to travel through the middle of the streets. We are glad to see so happy an outcome. Then the bicyclist can rush headlong forward without needing to ring his signal or whistle every few rods. It will give them a fair chance, something which they have never yet enjoyed.

A CHEMICAL ROMANCE

Some few months ago I was visiting my college "chum," and one of the many stories of our undergraduate days that was called up during our chats, was the following. It was an episode that happened one summer vacation at a resort in the mountains, where my host was recruiting his strength for the year's work before him. I will repeat it as I heard it.



H_2 and $S O_4$

"Early in September, '92, a gentleman called at our cottage and introduced himself as Mr. H. Two. He proved to be an expert tennis player, and would say "*Fifteen Love*," so elegantly that the ladies went "into raptures" over him. He was very popular from the first, but soon showed a preference for a Miss S. O. Four, and she was his opponent at tennis most frequently. The ladies said he showed "poor taste," for Miss Four would discard her most ardent follower for any new face among the gentlemen.

"Everything went smoothly until after I returned to school. The first letter I received told me of a new "light" at the resort; a nobleman, Baron Zinc. The next informed me that Miss Four could not withstand the attractions of a title and the handsome face of the Baron, and that Mr. Two was much cast down in spirits. This went on until one day I was surprised to see in the "Sun" a notice of a terrible tragedy at L——. The substance of it was this: "Hyde"—as his friends called him—was much troubled over the treatment he had received from Miss Four, and he became very melancholy. One day Miss Four and the Baron were brought into the hotel in an unconscious condition. The doctors



Zn meets H_2 and $S O_4$

were baffled at first, but soon Miss four recovered sufficiently to relate, in broken sentences, the events of the morning. How she and the Baron were resting when they saw Mr. Two approaching. He came slowly up the slope and, with rather a cold bow, was about to pass on, when suddenly a terrible explosion occurred, and—but you know the rest. "Hyde" had endeavored to take her life and his own." To my question as to the future of the Baron and Miss Four, he gave me the characteristic reply,



H_2 is jilted.



A RECONCILIATION

My love—
She seems estranged from me;
She will not speak to me.

Thy love—
He will not speak to thee;
He will not look at thee.

My love—
A sidelong glance at me;—
A little sigh
As she went by.
Ah, me!

Thy love—
A longing glance at thee,—
A great big sigh,
As he went by.
Ah, thee!

My love—
She chanced to cross the street.

Thy love
Thy way must surely meet.

My love—
She smiles and speaks to me.
Thy love—
He quickly walks with thee.

My love!
Thy love!

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THE FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

'Tis the first bunch of violets
In Bender's shop shown;
But my sweetheart can't have them
For my money is gone.

STATE COLLEGE

A motly eleven came down here last fall,
Singing "College, State College, State College,"
To show us how gentlemen play at foot-ball
At College, *State* College, State College.

In slugging and trickery their prowess is grand—
To tackle their bruisers requires some sand,
But noble Bucknell did not flee from the band
From College, State College, State College.

Those kind-hearted men, with Harris at end,
Yelling "Courage, State College, State College,"
Though hurling all forces, found Wolf didn't bend
For College, State College, State College.

They beat us, 'tis true, yet hard was the fight.
The last half showed plain we out-did them in might—
So Haly went home feeling sore that night,
To College, State College, State College.

Well, well ;
Our college has a lovely belle—
Yum ; yum.
Her tongue is lightly hung—
Clack, clack.
She often walks upon the track—
Toot ! toot !
And meets her beau—a "bute."
"Ha ! ha !"
They greet with merry "Ta ! ta !"
Chic, chic ;
Both think themselves so slick.
Talk, talk ;
They begin a quiet walk.
"Run ! run !"
Here comes Mrs. L—r—n !"



September

Second Saturday

Sunset



Scheme

Songs

Salutation

Sociation

School Sunshine

Sociability

Shakes



SEASONABLES

O O N L
L U D I
I P C
D E
S

Separation

(Program for Y. M. C. A. reception.)

A PLAY IN ONE ACT

Place :—Main Hall of College.

Time :—9:20 A. M., (5 minutes after recitation time.)

SCENE I.

Two Seniors engaged in earnest conversation ; one a Co-ed ; the other an Ed with red hair. Both talk in low tones.

SCENE II.

PROF. OF LATIN (*appearing at recitation room door*)—

“No, I was not mistaken, I am confirmed in my belief that I heard the Bell.”

Exeunt : Ed hastily. Co-ed follows Prof. slowly to Latin class.

FAVORITE SONGS

- BRICK.—“When I was a Student at Cadiz.”
- BROWN.—“Oh, Dem Golden Slippers.”
- BUNNEL.—“Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still.”
- BUSH.—“Mary, my Mary,
She's just like a fairy.”
- CAREY, JOE.—“After the Ball.”
- CRAWFORD.—“We'd Better Bide a Wee.”
- DAVIDSON.—“Alice, Where Art Thou?”
- DAVIS, N. F.—“Where, Oh, Where is My Little Dog Gone?”
- DOUGLAS.—“A Bonnie Scotch Laddie.”
- FISK.—“Soft and Low.”
- FRETZ.—“I Fear no Foe.”
- GREENE.—“Annie Laury.”
- GUIE.—“Home, Sweet Home.”
- HARPER.—“Love's Old Sweet Song.”
- LOOMIS.—“Rachel, Rachel, I've been thinking.”
- MEGARGEE.—“Daisy Bell.”
- MILLER, '97.—“Two Little Girls in Blue.”
- MOYER.—“Ah, I've sighed to rest me!”
- PAULLIN.—“*E'coutez moi.*”
- PEASE.—“Shellyng Peas.”
- PORTSER.—“Oft in the Stilly Night.”
- SHEDDAN.—“Soon Comes the Bride.”
- SIMPSON.—“Schneider's Band.”
- SMITH, '95.—“Little Maggie May.”
- SMITH, '94.—“Lady Clare.”
- WAGNER.—“Little Brown Jug.”
- WILLIAMS, '96.—“The Flowers that bloom in the Lane, tra la!”
- WILLIAMS, '94.—“At Last I have found Some one to Love.”
- WILSON, '95.—“All this world am sad and dreary.”



Colors : RED.

Chief Rho, F. W. BROWN.
Second Rho, H. B. MOYER.
Color-Bearing Rho, W. H. PARKER.
Tried to Rho, H. T. SPRAGUE.
Couldn't Rho, L. C. WALKINSHAW.

Silent Rhos,

V. B. FISK. W. H. RODGERS. J. C. STOCK.

YELL—Hello, Hello,
 Does anybody know
 Sigma Rho?
 Well, I guess so!

RHOWED OUT.

STAG DANCE

GYMNASIUM.

A PROGRAM

Grand March	<i>Patti Davidson.</i>
Two-Step	<i>Maud Greene.</i>
Quadrille	<i>Latina Hub Stanton.</i>
Waltz	<i>Amanda Harper</i>
Lancers	<i>Samantha Miller</i>
Polka	<i>Susan Martin.</i>
Ballet, <i>Pauline Williams.</i>	

THE DAVIS FAMILY

I

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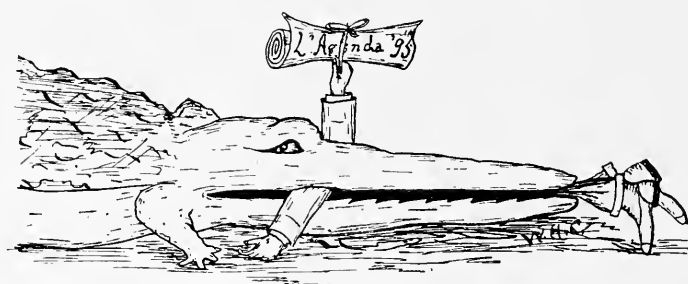
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